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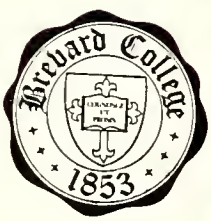

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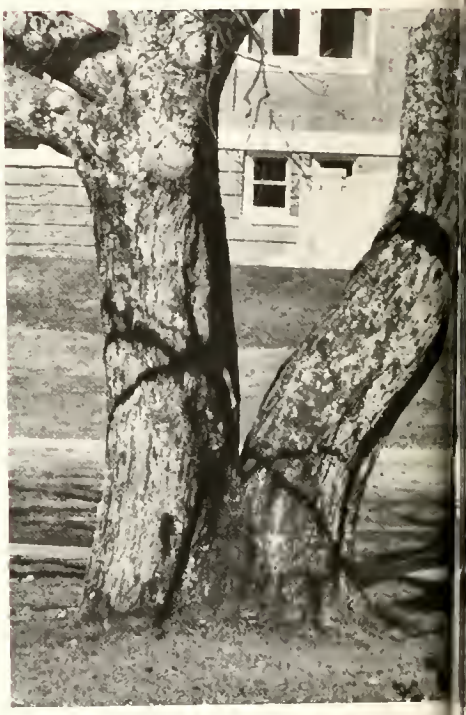
brought to life



through students whose faces are a reflection of . . .

communication . . .

Thoughts.
Inspirations and aspirations . . .
Ideas and feelings . . .
Conceived and growing within us . . .
Seeking to be shared . . .
Verbalizing expression in a word . . .
Speaking silently through a smile . . .
a touch . . . an action . . .

contemplation . . .

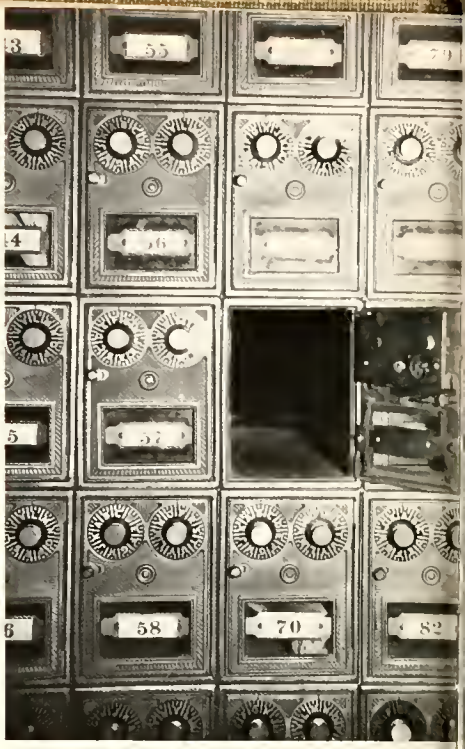
The mind is the essence of the being . . . In its depths lies the source of dreams and fantasies . . . anxieties, frustrations . . . needs and desires . . . yet the visible countenance is an inadequate mirror of the invisible . . . one can only surmise the content of these pensive moods.

education . . .

Reading . . . writing . . . calculus . . . digesting . . . memorizing . . . experimenting . . . textbooks of knowledge . . . pages of facts and figures . . . notebooks compiled with lectures and doodles . . . myriads of experiences . . . our purpose - to learn . . .

participation . . .

Each day holds a wealth of opportunities for enrichment . . . behind the classroom door . . . in dormitories and student-gathering places . . . within the surrounding community . . . from snowball fights to civil rights . . . only, we must take the initiative . . . open our eyes . . . make a step and dare to get involved.



appreciation

Brevard College is our new home . . . where we evolve and mature as individuals . . . and as a corporate entity . . . mailboxes . . . house symbols of unbroken former ties . . . but our world is here now . . . whether fertile or fallow . . . a mountain environment in its natural beauty . . . to be loved . . . upheld . . . and molded . . . by those who care.

Those unforgettable first weeks

Registration. A new year opens as lines of anxious faces, moved by tired feet, shuffle and re-shuffle in the confusion. Forms completed, schedule in hand, a stream of students flows from the auditorium - ready to begin a new year.

Picnics. Grass beneath our feet, warm sun shining overhead, trees towering around us, and new friends to share them with. We laughed and had such fun - remember when the boys tied a rope high in a tree one bright afternoon . . . The days settled softly into routine. Our first fire drill caught us unawares. We rushed outside and stood together under the stars in our raincoats - sleepy-eyed and with rollers in our hair. The long days grew slowly shorter and summer faded.

Homecoming '68

The rich green of living things around us fades and turns to warm shades of yellow, orange, brown, as nature's cycle is led by autumn's hand. Alumni, unseen friends, return to us, reliving the haunting memories of past semesters in a brief but unforgettable weekend. Homecoming. Amid the laughter, an infectious aura of excitement hovers over the field. It moves the gathered crowd to audible enthusiasm for the soccer and track teams, who press and strain for victory. Escorted members of the court appear before their peers with reluctant smiles and fragrant flowers. A new queen, denoted with a kiss, is honored with the sound of applause - a hint of the coming events of the evening.

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Under the brightly colored streamers that fell from the ceiling unambitious ones were clustered around tables watching special smiles illuminated in the candlelight. They were building a world of sights and sounds and sensations from the abundant supply of stimuli. Suddenly music stopped, movement escalated beside the narrow trail of red carpet which led to a throne. Down this path came radiant young women in long dresses, one of whom took her crown and rightful seat as Queen of the festivities. She held her red roses - the dream came true.

Left: Jackie Tyler, sophomore attendant, escorted by Dave Wendelin.

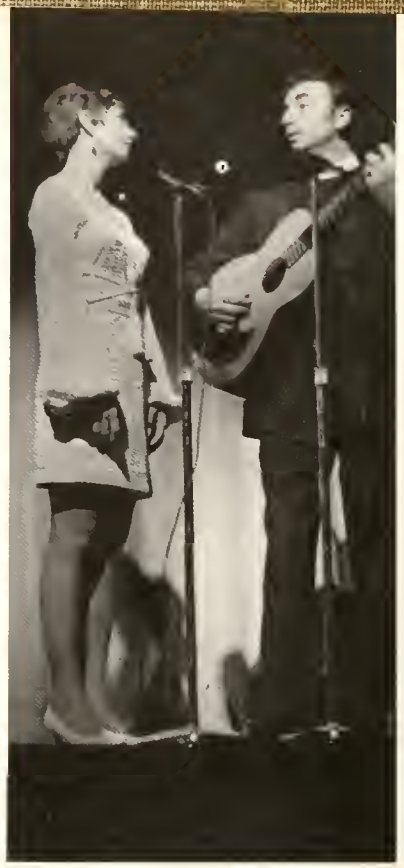
Below: Freshman attendant, Linda Kass, escorted by Andy Smith.
Bottom Left: Linda Dease, sophomore attendant, escorted by Arnold Nicholson.

Bottom Right: Freshman attendant, Jeanette Land, escorted by Gary Cort.

1969 Homecoming Queen - Miss Bonnie Brewbaker, escorted by Bill Barker.

Special speakers challenge students

Throughout the year, special programs are presented for our interest, and for those who become involved, are rewarding and enriching. In the fall, a banquet climaxed the dedication of our new A. G. Myers Dining Hall. Later, several students traveled to the nation's capital to participate in the United States Student Press Association conference. Again on the campus level, we had the opportunity to hear and to speak directly and personally with guest speaker Dr. Wayne Womer, concerning the problem of drinking, with Dr. Samuel Levering, who led the United Nations Day observance, and with Rabbi Arnold Task, the Jewish Chautuaqua representative. During the spring, Paul Anderson, the world's strongest man, appeared in chapel, representing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His testimony was inspiring; a group of enthusiastic young men established a Brevard College Chapter of the organization.



Lyceum expand educational program

Lyceum is an added dimension to our educational program. Professional artists offer their talents for our entertainment and enrichment. By popular demand, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band returned for its second consecutive performance, coming from New Orleans to give us another evening of their inspiring, foot-tapping original jazz sound. Conveying a different mood, Father Ian Mitchell and his wife, Caroline, presented a folk concert, featuring contemporary songs performed in their own individual style. We listened intently, captured by two harmonious voices and a long guitar.

Christmas Queen, Melanie Beasley.

The coming of Christmas

The ground, once covered with leaves, is bare. December is our month now; and as we walk from class to class, we breathe the crisp air of the Christmas season. Climaxing campus festivities is a dance given in the yuletide spirit. Winter formals of rich velvet and satin glide about the room. The holiday mood of the evening is highlighted as the Queen and her court are presented amidst smiles, sighs, and applause. Crepe paper snowmen stood nearby, watching the evening in silence.

Sophomore attendant, Donna Campbell.

Patricia Knox, sophomore attendant.

With changing seasons -
nature's beauties are revealed

Delphian court presented

Sophomore attendant, Sally English.

Delphian Sweetheart, Linda Dease.

Sally Helms, freshman attendant.

January days slip away and are overtaken by February. The fourteenth day of the new month is traditionally special for sweethearts. Students honor the message of St. Valentine's Day with a sweetheart dance. Through swirling flakes and over a snowy path, we walk to Dunham. The lobby is decorated with wet umbrellas, coats and boots, while inside paper roses and hearts communicate the feeling of the occasion.

Emily Galloway, sophomore attendant.

Jan Gast, freshman attendant.

Representive students chosen by each class

Ken Eaton, Mr. Freshman; Jeanette Land, Miss Freshman.

Four outstanding students are chosen annually and designated Mr. and Miss Freshman and Mr. and Miss Sophomore. These young men and women are leaders - active in many phases of campus life. Friendly, concerned, and hard-working - they devote much of their time and energy to the college in the interest of other students. Self-sacrifice is often called for in fulfilling certain responsibilities; for these reasons we have selected them to represent their respective classes.

Mr. Sophomore, Gary Cross;
Miss Sophomore, Jackie Tyler.

Freshmen sponsor spring dance

Did you notice the buds on the trees by the lily pond? Doesn't it seem warmer now? Robins, the early flowers, patches of new green grass - hints of another season, when the earth slowly wakens from her long winter sleep. Spring is alive. Here we celebrate with our last major dance in honor of Spring. The evening is a reflection of the feeling. Girls in soft dresses of pinks and yellows and blues dance under decorations that imitate the new awakening. In such a lovely atmosphere spring queen and her court are presented.

Sophomore attendant, Linda Smith.

Spring Queen, 1969, Miss Terry Sherrill.

Sophomore attendant, Nancy Harrington.

Terri Venable, Freshman attendant.

Janice Cartner, Freshman attendant.

ACADEMICS

Members of the Council participated in Convocation.

Plans for womens' gymnasium are reviewed by Mr. Hardin and architect Henry McDonald.

Mr. Hardin, chairman, takes a moment to relax.

In the summer of 1968, a Council was appointed by the Board of Trustees to assume the duties of the president until another had been appointed. E. Wannamaker Hardin was named chairman and others serving were Leighton W. Martin, W. Louis Miles, C. Edward Roy and Grady H. Whicker. Two important committees were established by the Council. Consisting of an equal number of students and faculty, they were the Attendance and Penalties Committee and the Committee on Social Behavior. Such action has permitted the two groups to work more closely together on current issues - an effective step toward better student government.

Trustees appoint presidential council

Top Left: Athletic director, "Chick" Martin doubles as a council member.

Top: Professor of history and religion Louis Miles prepares for classes.

Left: Chaplain Roy always finds time to talk with students.

Above: A confused student receives helpful counseling and a smile from Dean Whicker.

New dean heads administration

From Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia came Grady H. Whicker who became Dean of the College on July 1. Having a varied background in teaching, administration and counseling, he is no stranger to the college scene. These qualifications, however, do not reveal the man as the unique personality he is. His genuine concern for student welfare is evidenced by his active involvement in campus affairs. Greeting everyone with a smile, he eagerly shares his sparkling wit and sense of humor. We are very fortunate that he considers people a "necessity in his life," and he devotes himself unselfishly to all our needs. In fact, we consider Dean Whicker a necessity and an asset to our administration.

Beanies are donned by Deans Burgess and Whicker, signifying their "freshman" year also.

Dean Roberts reflects the relaxed coffee break atmosphere.

Her job as dean of women has its lighter moments for Miss Burgess.

Business manager, Mr. Hardin, has a full schedule.

Defining the role of the college is a responsibility of Mr. Bowles, Public Relations Director.

Personal concern and friendly interest are shown by Chaplain Roy.

"My hands are tied," says Mr. Lawing, financial aid officer.

Director of Admissions, Mr. Cort, offers valuable advice to interested students.

Staff keeps college operating smoothly

"Let a smile be your umbrella," advises Mr. Cantrell.

Lining up the day's work for his staff keeps Mr. Goldsmith busy.

Mrs. Fiske views the Chelf mineral collection just outside her office.

Mabel McNeely Alderman Assistant Director of Admissions.

Roscoe James Alderman, Manager of College Store.

Shirley Elizabeth Ashworth, Secretary to the Business Manager.

Louis Faulkner Brackett, Beam Residence Hall Counselor.

Imogene Eaker finds her duties varied.

Mrs. Wood seems to enjoy keeping the new kitchen clean.

"Brrr! It's cold out here."

Gertrude Goodwin Brown, Beam Residence Hall Counselor

Corrie Lee Burdette, R N., Nurse.

Elsie Perry Burhans, Faculty Secretary.

Quentin Eugene Cantrell, Director of Maintenance.

Betty Robinson Choate, Secretary to Personnel Deans.

Mary Kirkpactrick Cox Director of Cafeteria.

Imogene Monteith Eaker, Assistant Director of Public Relations and Alumni Secretary.

Anna Smith Etters, Clerk for Office Supplies.

Mildred Talley Fiske, Secretary to Science Faculty.

Rowe Burrell Fortune, Assistant College Nurse.

Clarence Allman Goldsmith, Supervisor of Housekeeping.

Toby Daniel Ives, Assistant in Admissions.

Louise McCarn Kenerly, Secretary to the President.

Laverne Thomas McCall, Assistant in College Store

"Good to be back, Mrs. Walker."

Miraculous green and white pills are dispensed to ailing students by Mrs. Burdette.

It's Jake's turn to be caught red-handed.

"And my grandson said 'Ooo -'."

Ruth Scroggs Martin, Secretary to the Dean.

Mae Maxwell, Assistant Residence Hall Counselor.

Irma Rahn Monteith, Bursar

Doris Evelyn Montgomery, Assistant to Business Manager.

Nell Padgett Norris, Taylor Hall Residence Counselor.

Each of the varied staff jobs - a necessity

Mrs. Waldrop's friendly smile greets visitors to the college.

"Smile, Guy. Life can't be that bad."

Dorothy Staton Pace, Bookkeeper.

Martha Gayle Poole, Secretary to Music Faculty.

Brona Nifong Roy, Associate Registrar.

Sherry Fendley Waldrop, Receptionist and Secretary to Director of Public Relations.

Georgea Thomas Walker, Green Hall Residence Counselor.

Thelma Nelson Young, Jones Hall Residence Counselor.

"Debbie, I didn't put that notice in your mailbox!"

"Saved by the bell!"

The faculty is presented during Convocation.

New faculty members welcomed

Nelson Falls Adams
Music

Sarah Campbell Akins
Art

Martha Gail Anderson
Health and Physical Education

Sara Scott Beard
English

William Nott Beard
Mathematics

Additions to the faculty numbered eleven members in five divisions to bring the total to fifty-seven as Brevard College began its 35th year of operation. The student enrollment for the 1968 fall semester numbered 645. The resulting student-teacher ratio of eleven to one allowed an instructor to give counseling and personal attention to the needs of each individual. Our academic atmosphere is human rather than statistical — perhaps the most welcomed and most respected asset that the college has to offer.

"Pucker up and say e-e-e."

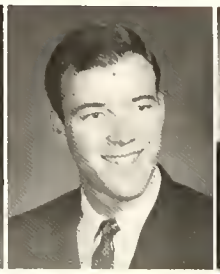
Organic chemistry added to curriculum

Christina Ellsworth Bowles
English

Joseph Cates Bowles
Director of Public Relations

Larry Gene Burch
Health and Physical Education

Beatrice Ruth Burgess
Dean of Women and Director of Student Activities



Charles Christopher Cort
Director of Admissions

Major Thomas Cousins
Music

Ina Mae Daniel
Library Assistant

Rachel Cathey Daniels
Mathematics

Joseph Moore Dixon
Librarian

Victor Freeman Duggins, Jr
History

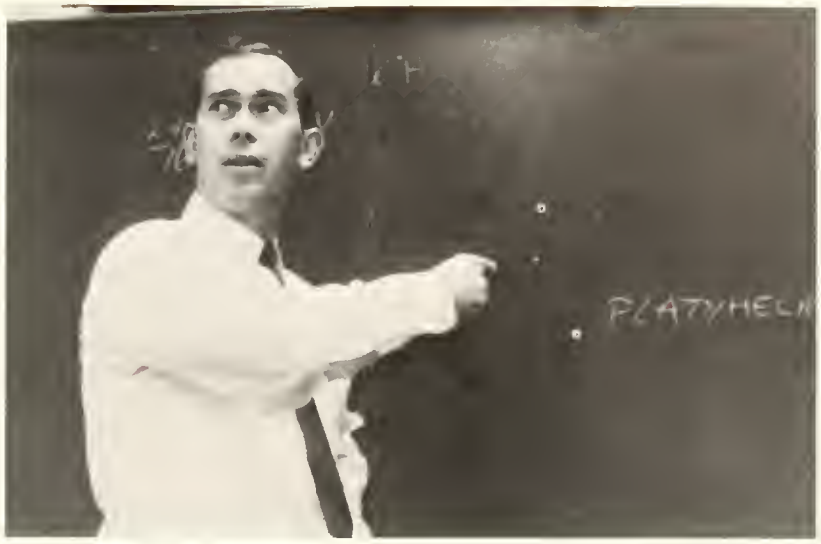
Charles Ray Fisher
Business

Leslie German
Chemistry

Miss Nicholson, organic chemistry instructor, demonstrates the bonding orbitals of alkenes.

Dr. German, a new member of the chemistry department, relates that his students say the Chemistry Handbook has no **plot**!

Dr. Railsback explains the mechanism of his useful instrument, the stroboconn.



"**Platyhelminthes** — a roundworm?!"

Mr. Setzer's chats with individual students give them often-needed encouragement.

Business students utilize lab facilities to increase speed.

Louis Wilcok Godey
Biology

Elliott Wannamaker Hardin
Business Manager

Nell Hines Harris
Sociology

Harriet Taylor Herring
Music

David Michael Holcombe
History

Ruth Ormiston Humphrey
Library Assistant

Robert Lee Jeffers
Biology

Billie West Lawing
Library Assistant

What is this about red cars causing more accidents, Mr. Tawney?

Experimentation in history seminar classes

Luther Harold Lawing
Financial Aid Director
and Religion

Henry Clyde McDonald
Engineering Drawing

Leighton Wright Martin
Health and Physical
Education
Director of Athletics

William Louis Miles
Religion and History

Louise Peavy Miller
Music

Rhuemma Carter Miller
English, Speech, and
Drama

Dorothea Joan Moser
Music

Grace Jackson Munro
Business

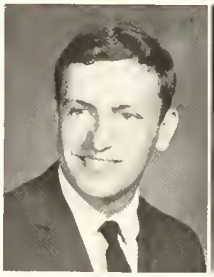
"How do you know? You have no basis for your opinion," says Mr. Wilson

Cultural stimuli were offered by the Division of Fine Arts for students, faculty and Brevard residents during the week of November 9 - 17. The Festival of Contemporary Arts included events that successfully appealed to varied tastes..

Opening night the award-winning film, "The Seventh Seal" was presented, a product of the renowned Swedish director, Ingmar Bergman. Father Ian Mitchell and his wife, Caroline, were featured in a delightful concert of folk, liturgical and pop music. An art show and gallery talk was given by Timothy Murray, member of the college art faculty and well-known artist, who informally discussed modern art and current fads.

The library an invaluable storehouse of information

The beauty of Shakespeare comes alive in Mrs. Beard's class.



Douglas Timothy Gordon Murray
Art

Patsy Elizabeth Neal
Health and Physical Education

Bobbie Jean Nicholson
Chemistry

Elizabeth Bryan Owen
English

Mario Pedro Perez
Business and Spanish

Viola Casanova De Perez
Spanish

Doris Thompson Potts
Biology

Ora Lee Railsback
Physics

Eston Eugene Roberts
English

A studious atmosphere.

Robert often frequents the library.

To Brevard College students, James Addison Jones Library is an invaluable storehouse of information. Since the last academic year, approximately fifteen hundred books have been added to the facilities. The library is kept functioning in the students' best interest by a busy staff of four librarians and several student assistants. One innovation this year is a bulletin board feature entitled "Current and Controversial." This display makes informative material in diverse areas of modern thought readily available for student reading. The library . . . small but growing stronger.

A year of growth and change is revealed in the externals as one views the Brevard College campus. The new and modern A. G. Myers Dining Hall provides two serving lines — a great time-saver. The orange water fountains, completed this year, enhance the beauty and character of the campus. Located in front of Beam Administration Building, these fountains were a gift to the college from David Ginsburg as a memorial to Earl Clontz. Presently under construction is the McLarty-Goodson Classroom Building which is scheduled for use in the fall of 1969. It will replace the present Classroom Building and complete the educational-administrative quadrangle

A grant of $643,800 to the Brevard College Building Fund from trustee Cary C. Boshamer will be used to enlarge present Physical Education facilities and to pay the pledge which enabled the commencing of work on the new classroom building.

Actively involving themselves in present construction are Dean Whicker and Chaplain Roy.

Charles Edward Roy
Religion and Psychology

John William Setzer, Jr.
Religion

Floyd Noah Shearouse
Mathematics

Ena Kate Sigmon
English

Mr. Duggins plans his next history test.

"Don't give up, Miss Neal, they'll learn eventually!"

Robert Frank Sinclair
French

Mary Wilson Stevenson
Library Assistant

Celia Hooper Tauscher
English

Gerhard Volker Tauscher
German

Harrison Elliott Tawney
Psychology

Laura Virginia Tillotson
Music

Nien Ping Ting
Mathematics

George Larry Whatley
Music

Marion Purcell Whatley
Music

Grady Herman Whicker,
Dean of the College.

Richard Lee Wilson
History

Norman Lee Witek
Physical Education

Orville Claire Woodyard
Mathematics

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I - -
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.[1]

IN MEMORY

Emmett Kennedy McLarty, Jr.
May 23, 1968

Helen Morrow Furr
June 29, 1968

Betty Patton Murray
August 18, 1968

[1] From "The Road Not Taken" from *Complete Poems of Robert Frost*. Copyright 1916 by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. Copyright 1944 by Robert Frost. Reprinted by permission of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

CLASSES

FRESHMEN

Freshmen class led by Ken Eaton, Donna Mills, Carol Boruch, Karen Nicholaides.

On Thursday, August 29, 1968, we unloaded our belongings at our new home in Brevard. After a hearty welcome and smiles from Big Sisters, other student leaders replaced the suitcases in our hands with informational manuals. A wave of orientation overtook us. The formalities of placement tests, adviser meetings, various assemblies and an impressive Convocation service were relieved by free time; and recreation reached its climax in a computerized dance.

Then on Tuesday morning, with minds and bodies rested from an exhaustive day of registration confusion, we faced our first day of classes. In the beginning we stood out from the others, with blue and white beanies identifying each of us. We observed the sophomores, awed surviviors of biology labs, term papers, exams, and the difficult freshman year of adjustment and growth. Slowly the friendly atmosphere arising from a small campus began working its magic on us. Circles of friendship begun through initiation, assemblies, club activities and homecoming later widened to include faculty, administration and the person beside us in class. Viewing the scenic parkway in its autumn splendor, making snowmen and snowballs on front campus after an early snow, and swimming in the heated pool in January have also left their impressions upon us.

Kenny carries his responsibility as a true leader.

Karen undertakes her obligation with a smile.

We returned from Christmas vacation, confident in our familiarity with college life, with plans already crystallized for our sponsorship of the spring dance.

And now as the end of an unforgettable year draws near, we are much aware of the unity of which we are a part. We stand united in school spirit, to cheer our track team to another victory and to join in singing our college hymn or meeting friends at "Partners".

We realize that we are identified — more than the number of our assigned chapel seat or our mail box. We are initiated, full-time members of Brevard College. The class of 1970 is ready!

The ever present meal ticket, though hattered and torn.

"Really, Mrs. Beard, is it that bad?"

Dawn of a new year

Jean Catherine Amberg
Silver Spring, Maryland

Alice Claire Austin
Southern Pines

Eva Jane Babb
Enoree, South Carolina

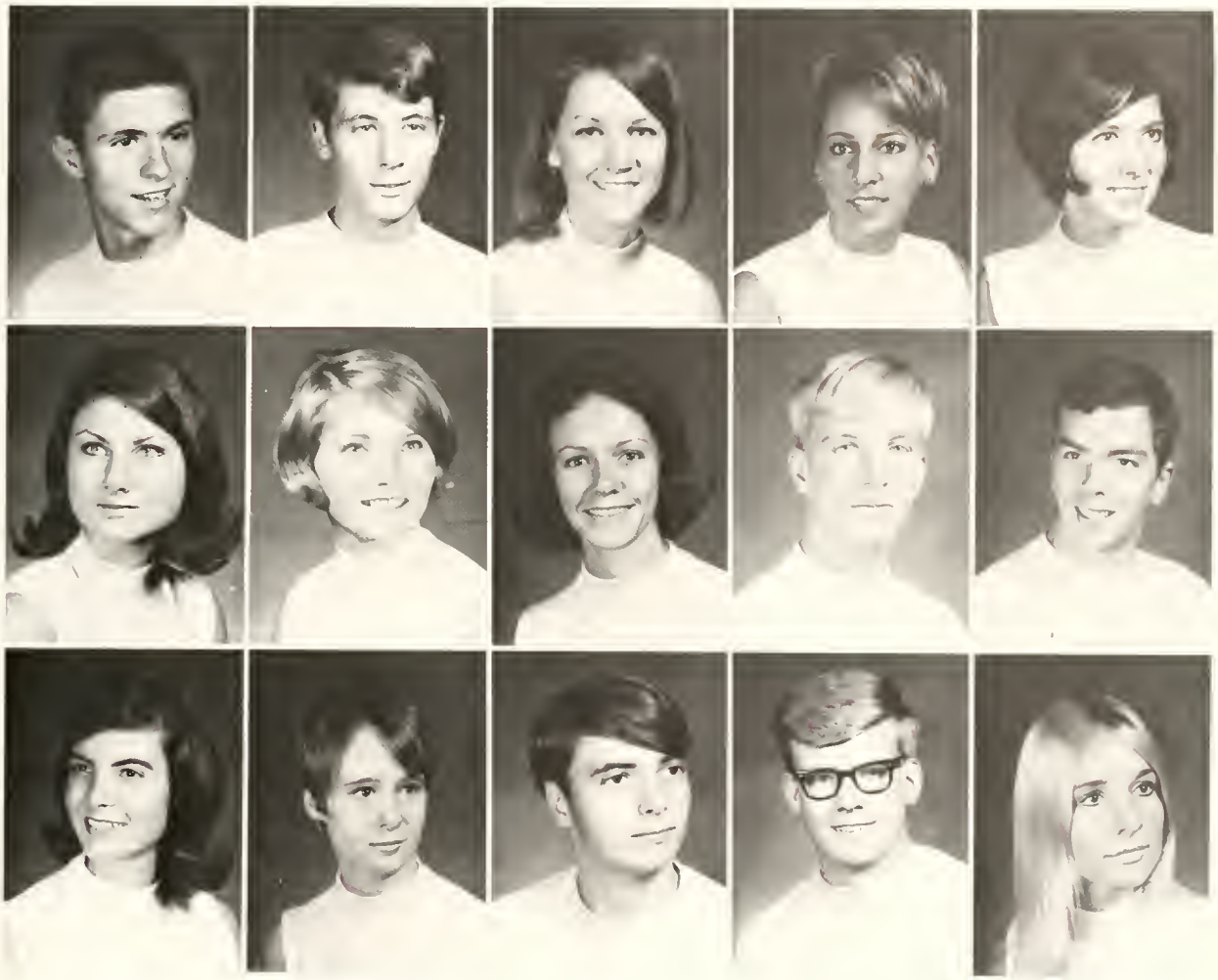
Thomas Sloop Anderson
Matthews

Samuel Douglas Autry
Belton, South Carolina

Timothy James Bailey
Maitland, Florida

"There can't be another line," sighs Lark.

rises with confusion at registration



William Roy Barfield
Greensboro

Clifford Miller Barnes, Jr.
Southern Pines

Nancy Leigh Barnette
Lakeland, Florida

Rose Marie Barnett
Greenville, South Carolina

Donna Lee Barrack
Tenafly, New Jersey

Valerie Theresa Barri
Key Biscayne, Florida

Margaret Marie Beatty
Jacksonville Beach, Florida

Ruth Elizabeth Bennett
Burnsville

Robert Tinklepaugh Besserer, Jr.
Sanford, Florida

Thomas Linwood Bingley
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Katherine Elizabeth Black
Charlotte

Janice Catherine Blair
Alexandria, Virginia

Rory Wayne Blake
Charlotte

William Webster Blanton, Jr.
Statesville

Carol Jean Boruch
Maitland, Florida

FRESHMEN

"Do I take a left or a right?"

Gregory Edward Bowen
Silver Spring, Maryland

Linda Paulette Bowie
Sunset, South Carolina

Jefferson Dee Bradley
Brevard

John Chester Brown, Jr
Balsam Grove

Billie Gaines Bowers, Jr
Six Mile, South Carolina

Patricia Gail Brabham
Walterboro, South Carolina

Douglas Ray Brady
Greensboro

Lark Wynelle Brown
Atlanta, Georgia

Marlene Fae Brewer
Winston-Salem

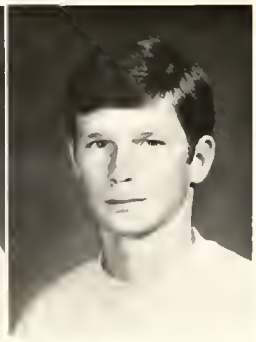
Michael Leonard Brown
Gastonia

Kathey Lynn Bright
Jacksonville, Florida

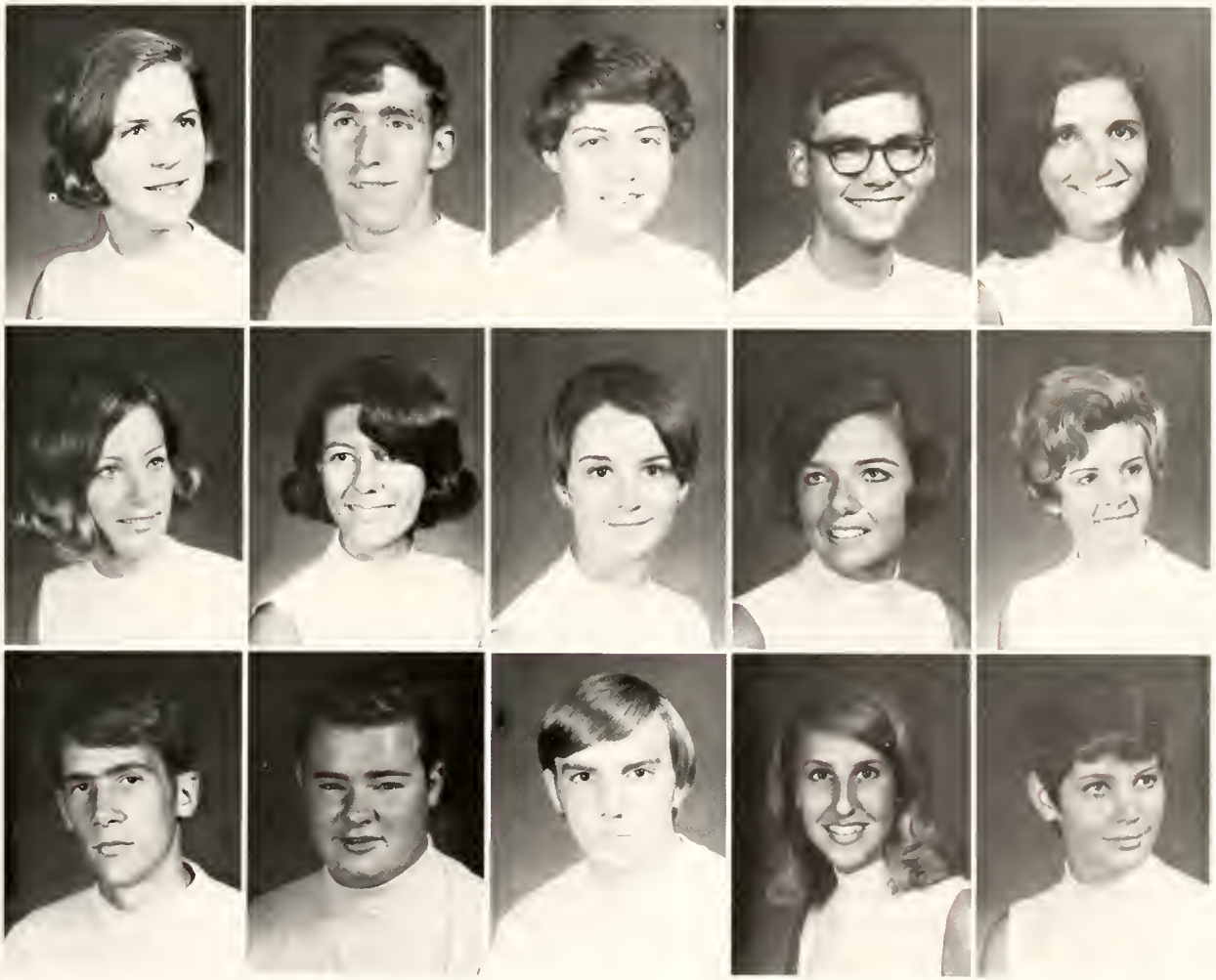
Carol Joyce Burdett
Virginia Beach, Virginia

John Retice Broderick, Jr.
Flat Rock

John Eric Burton
Matthews



New cafeteria facilities enjoyed



Sharon Leigh Busch
Rock Hill, South Carolina

John Thomas Cahill, Jr.
Levittown, Pennsylvania

Diana Lee Caldwell
Fayetteville

William Prentice Campbell
Mocksville

Marie Antoinette Capobianco
South Plainfield, New Jersey

Elizabeth Wilson Carriel
Gastonia

Anita Marie Carroll
Charleston, South Carolina

Margaret Greenwood Carter
Brevard

Mary Eugenia Carter
Augusta, Georgia

Janice Denton Cartner
Mocksville

Lawrence Woolf Caruthers
Arlington, Virginia

Michael Edward Carver
Brevard

Thomas Revely Carwile
Lynchburg, Virginia

Patricia Ann Cerny
Jacksonville, Florida

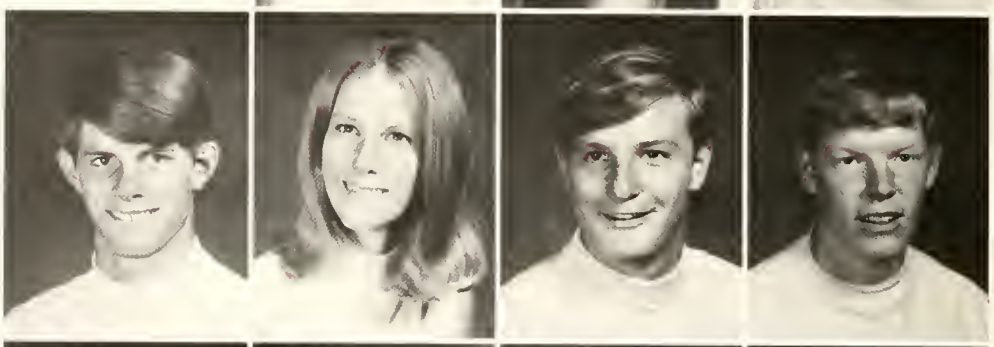
Robin Lee Chambers
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

FRESHMEN

Shelton Wayne Cheek
Greenville, South Carolina
Richard Denis Cipolla
East Hartford, Connecticut
Rebecca Ann Clack
Maitland, Florida
Linda Ann Clark
Manassas, Virginia

Alexander Garden Clarkson III
Pickens, S.C.
Donna Ruth Cleary
Winston-Salem
Jean Carolyn Cline
Charlotte
David Michael Cline
Statesville

Lewis Milner Cobb, Jr.
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Eleanor Ruth Coleman
Miami, Florida
William John Collins, Jr.
Chesapeake, Virginia
Sebastian Teasley Cooke
Salisbury



Runa Alexander Cooper
Cary
Sharon Dianne Corriher
China Grove
Ralph Dawson Cox
Falls Church, Virginia
Janice Myra Crane
Pisgah Forest

Hayes Gilbert Crary
New Bern
Susan Lynn Cross
Lakeland, Florida
Susan Matilda Crowder
Greensboro
Andrea Marcine Crowl
Misenheimer

"Let's see, ten cents from fifteen leaves . . ."

Freshmen soon make themselves at home

"Haven't I met you somewhere before?"

Charles Stanly Cunningham
Charlotte
Richard Nelson Cunningham
Fletcher
Roger David Curtis
Salisbury
Jeff Randall Dancy
Jamestown

Robert Elliott Davenport
Jacksonville, Florida
Willie Marion Davidson
Greensboro
Linda Leila Davis
Asheville
Shellie Rose Davis
Charlotte

Initiation is fun and games

Elizabeth Franklin Dennis
Brevard

Donald George Detweiler
Easton, Pennsylvania

Timothy Norwood Dickson
Greenville, South Carolina

Donald Julius Dobrosky
Milford, New Jersey

James Gordon Dole, Jr.
Palmetto, Florida

Donna Hazeline Douglass
Marden

Robert Marsh Dowd III
Rome, Georgia

Eddie Clifford Dowdle
Asheville

Patricia Louise Downing
Pompano Beach, Florida

Joe Durwood Dubose
Brevard

Roger Philip Ducker
Pisgah Forest

John Robert Dunn
Dteen

Barbara Jean Durham
Laurel, Deleware

Deborah Jean Durham
Greenville, South Carolina

Mary Jane Duvall
Saginaw, Michigan

"I always did like to play dress-up," Carol laughs.

Kenneth Dwight Eaton
Mocksville

Robert Lewis Edwards
Walhalla, South Carolina

Marsha Dean Falls
Gastonia

Virginia Ann Fortune
Brevard

Warren Robinson Ebener, Jr.
West Columbia, South Carolina

William Ward Eicher
Roanoke, Virginia

Roger Lewis Faust
Arlington, Virginia

Thomas Edward Fowler
Horse Shoe

Jack Lawrence Enterline
Fairborn, Ohio

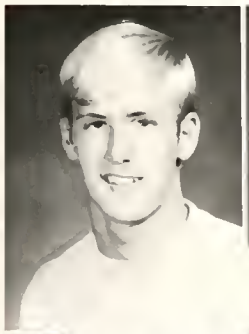
Samuel Edwin Ferguson
Southern Pines

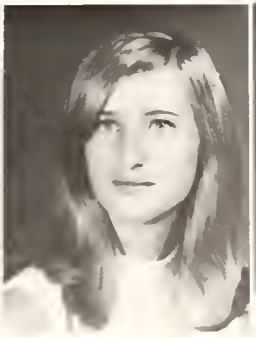
Randall Lee Essick
Clemmons

John Alexander Fitzner, Jr.
Sylvania, Georgia

Patsy Rebecca Everhart
Winston-Salem

Francis Patrick Fitzpatrick, Jr.
Orlando, Florida





A day for mud, eggs and oranges

Judy Franzke
Vero Beach, Florida

Marshall Keith Galloway
Brevard

Joseph Anthony Galvan
Washington, D.C.

Charles Lawrence Gartrell
Ashland, Kentucky

Janis Louise Gast
Jacksonville, Florida

Geraldine Jo-Anne Giglio
Glen Rock, New Jersey

Julia Beth Gillespie
Charleston Heights, South Carolina

Virginia Mae Girard
Brevard

Sarah Elizabeth Goforth
Asheville

Mary Lee Goodwin
Newport News, Virginia

Sue Anne Gowen
Fort Amador, Canal Zone

Miriam Beacham Gray
Wadesboro

Frank League Green II
Greenville, South Carolina

Nelda Hesketh Greene
Alpharetta, Georgia

George Raymond Gunza
Westfield, New Jersey

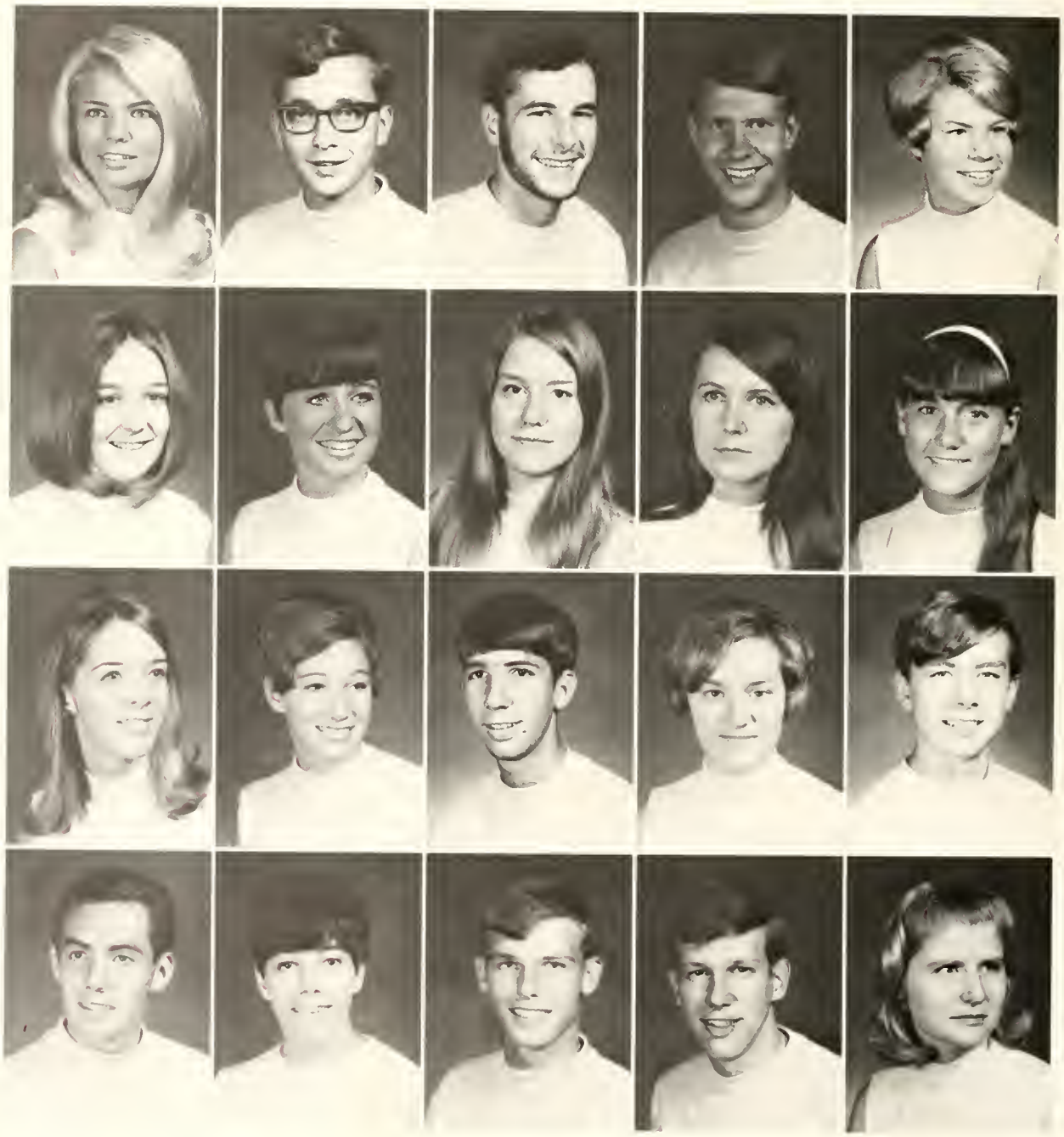
Cedric Reeves Guthrie
Elizabeth, New Jersey

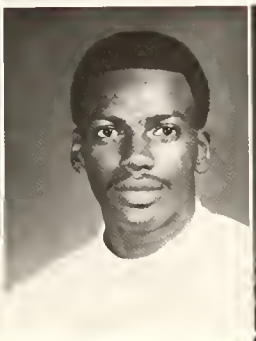
Barbara Anne Haas
Glen Rock, New Jersey

Robert William Haase
Greensboro

Gary Ray Hahn
Greensboro

Judith Glen Hahn
Charlotte





Linda Marie Halls
Branchville, New Jersey

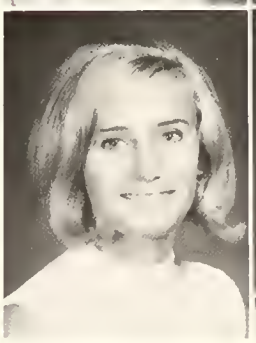
Mary Ella Hamilton
Brevard

David Howell Hampton
Huntington, West Virginia

Donna Jean Harris
Pompano Beach, Florida

Ronald Dudley Harrison
Greenville, South Carolina

Gregory Eugene Headen
Liberty



Marsha Jeanne Harlin
Sparta, New Jersey

John Manning Harper III
Greenville, South Carolina

Sally Ann Helms
Charlotte

Sharon Ann Helsabeck
Winston-Salem

Debra Ann Hemmer
Rochester, New York

Virginia Lee Henson
Hickory

Linda Lee Herbert
Asheville

Sherry Ann High
Gastonia

We learn new skills at college.

Patrica Gail Hill
Greensboro
Molly Moore Hoffman
Charlotte

Ricky Sidden Hoffman
Lexington
Charles Michael Hogsed
Brevard

Linda Loretta Holcombe
Rosman
Jackie Steve Holland
Pisgah Forest

Karen Vaughan Holland
Jacksonville, Florida
Keith Vaughn Holland
Jacksonville, Florida

Sharon Vance Hooper
Pisgah Forest
John Robert Hoppe
Greenville, S.C.

Dorm life is now

Art class is becoming a very vital part of some of our Freshmen curriculum.

"And just where do you think you're going, Kickey?"

Alfred George Horay, Jr.
Highlands, New Jersey
Linda Ann Houseman
Greenville, South Carolina
William Mirch Howard
Wilmington, Delaware

becoming "old hat"

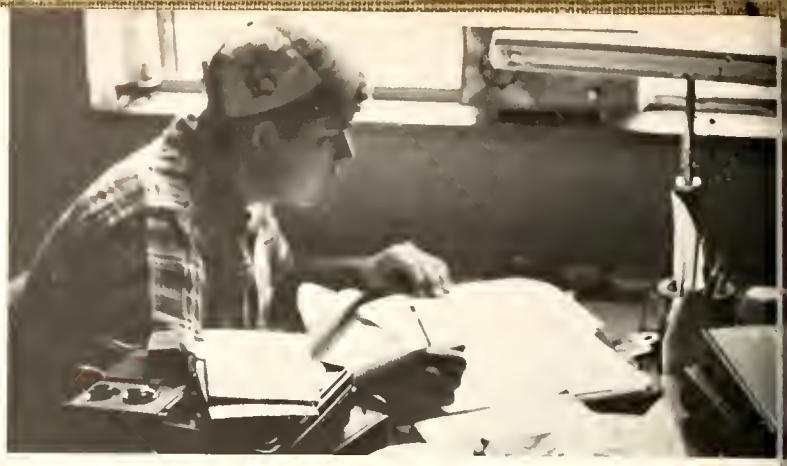
Donald Hoyt Hughes, Jr.
High Point
Linda Ellen Hguhes
Winter Park, Florida
Charles Samuel Hunt
Brevard

John Michael Hurst
Norfork, Virginia
Rebecca Margaret Hutton
Hammond, Indiana
Susan Lizabeth Irvin
Morganton

Dannette Louise Jacks
Simpsonville, South Carolina
Ann Carol Jamroga
East Hartford, Connecticut
Deborah Jean Jarvis
Asheville

Lucille Rene Jarvis
Greensboro
William Curry Jayne
Winter Park, Florida
Forrest Ashley Jenkins
Gastonia

FRESHMEN



Spanky swears he'll make Dean's List by spring.

David Eugene Jennings
North Miami Beach, Fla.

Connie Lynn Johnson
Pisgah Forest

Edward Earl Johnson, Jr.
Hendersonville

Paula Jean Johnson
Asheboro

Linda Kristina Johnston
Pierson, Florida

Jane Marie Jolley
Asheville

Ernest Allan Jones
Raleigh

Vicki Ann Jones
Greenville, South Carolina

"O.K., you guys, I want some action."

Cheryl Mary Jones
Greensboro

Donald Alan Jones
Washington, D.C.

Emily Katherine Jones
Greer, S.C.

Joseph Mike Kagel
South Bend, Indiana

Linda Sue Kass
Glenside, Pennsylvania

Robert James Keen
Shaw AFB, South Carolina

Mentally and physically we tackle new situations

Sherry Lynn Keeter
Hendersonville

Suzanne Keith
Asheville

Melissa Anne Kelly
Winston-Salem

Susan Kerry Kille
Charlotte

Caro Lee King
Fort Walton Beach, Florida

James Byrd King
Horse Shoe

Mack Herron King, III
High Point

Rita Jane King
Lawndale

Donna Jean Kinsman
Charlotte

Barbara Sue Kipps
Centreville, Virginia

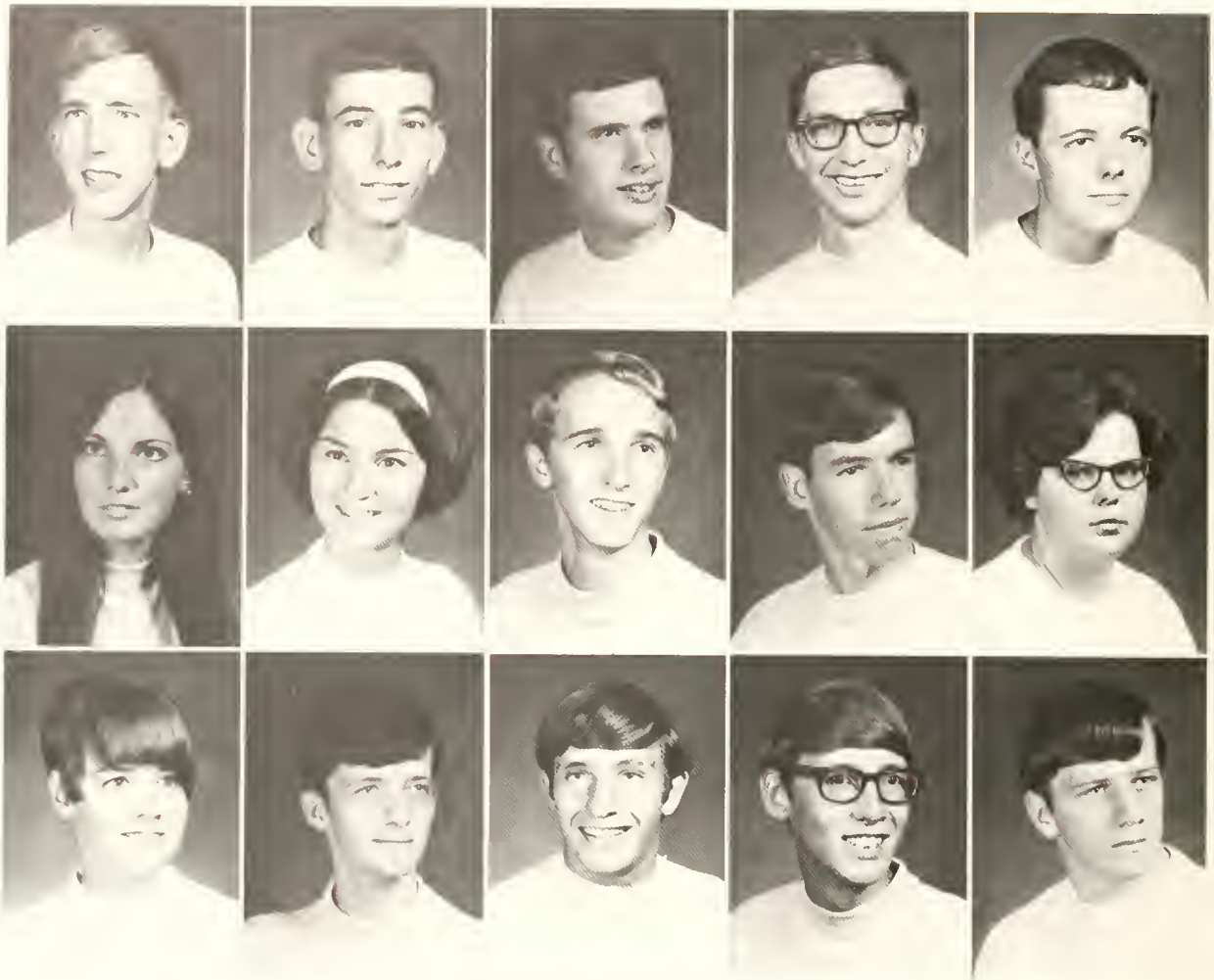
Harry Worth Kiser, Jr.
Gastonia

Susan Elaine Kline
Orlando, Florida

Alice Sue Knowles
Elizabeth City

Betty Monsita Kornegay
High Point

Grace Jeanette Land
Asheville



Carl Lentz Lanier
Winston-Salem

Larry Wayne Lanier
Mocksville

Melvin Courtney Lankford, Jr.
Bronxville, New York

Alan Kent Lathan
Belmont

Bruce Clayton Laudig
Summerville, South Carolina

Tracey Mildred Lee
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Dawn Starling Lewis
East Hartford, Connecticut

James Richard Lewis
Columbia, South Carolina

Harry Davis Lockey, Jr.
Newport

Gloria Jean Locklear
Marion, South Carolina

Claudia Ann Loftis
Brevard

William Thomas Lollis, Jr.
Candler

William Goettel Loomis, Jr.
Bemus Point, New York

Wayne Michael Lottinville
Hampton, Virginia

Ralph Dale Lundy
Sparta

Initiation results in new friendships

The suspense of a moment during a Soccer game turns our hearts to one thing — VICTORY.

Kenneth Baxter McCombs
Kannapolis

Jerry Norris McLean
Rosman

Mary Kathryn Marrow
Charlotte

Elizabeth Virginia Maybry
Campobello, South Carolina

Charles Noland McDonald
Greensboro

Terry Lee McMahon
Penrose

Calvert Radcliffe Marsh, Jr.
Columbia, S.C.

Donzie Delores Maynard
Reidsville

Richard Gary McDonald
Asheville

Patrick Alan McMillan
Lenoir

Linda Lee Martin
Chesapeake, Virginia

Gregory Steven Meredith
Marietta, Ohio

Leah Leslie McGee
Mauldin, South Carolina

Virginia Alice Manchester
Lynnfield, Massachusetts

Cecilia Ann Mathews
Asheville

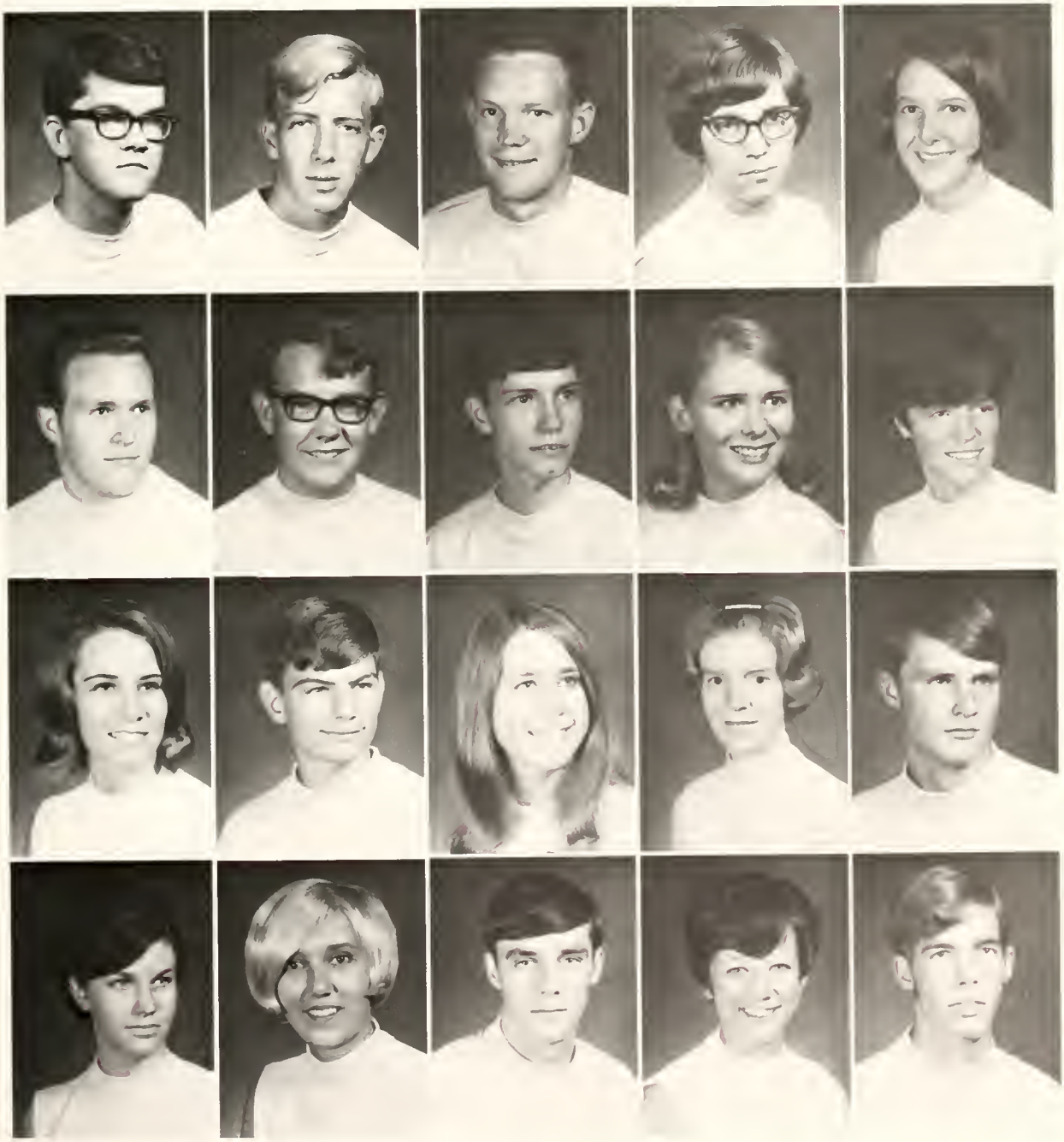
Evelyn Frances Merrill
Penrose

Jean Ellen McLarty
Brevard

Edith Ann Marlowe
Asheville

Robert Gayle Mayberry, Jr.
Winter Park, Florida

Michael Churchill Michner
Hendersonville



Elections encite an air of enthusiasm

John Anthony Milhaupt
Asheville

Robert Edward Mitchem
Brevard

Joseph Byrne Mullineaux III
Fort Mill, South Carolina

Melissa Fay Needles
Hickory

Susan Mann Millikan
Brevard

Gaye Darlene Morgan
Atlanta, Georgia

Linda Gayle Mullis
Charlotte

Richard Wayne Neill
Brevard

Donna Gail Mills
Greenville, South Carolina

Patricia Johanna Moritz
Jacksonville, Florida

Jamie Carole Munday
Hickory

Michael Dean Nelson
Charleston, South Carolina

Robert Lynn Misenheimer
Brevard

James Willie Morris III
Greensboro

James Carl Nave, Jr.
Asheville

Karen Anne Nicholaides
Reading, Massachusetts

Stephen Timothy Misenheimer
Alexandria, Virginia

Jimmy Anthony Mounger
Cocoa, Florida

Harlan Leigh Needham
Charlotte

Cornelia Brevard Nichols
Benton, Arkansas

Jim certainly stands out in a crowd.

Frances Lyn Nichols
Lenoir

Eleanor Clair Norris
Savannah, Georgia

Joyce Adele Openshaw
Springfield, Pa.

Stephen Osborne Parker
Charlotte

Kathryne Elizabeth Nicholson
Asheville

Gary Clanton Nuckols
Cumberland, Virginia

Michael Gerald Orr
Horse Shoe

Linda Louise Parks
Greenville, South Carolina

Carolyn Marie Odom
East Patterson, New Jersey

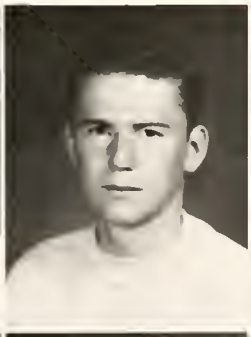
Donna Joy Padgett
Jacksonville, Florida

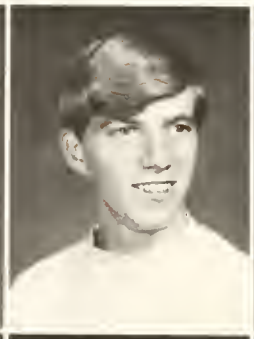
Doyle Eugene Odom
Brevard

Steven Marion Padgett
Cary

Thomas William Ogg
Lakeland, Florida

Barbara Ruth Paris
Brevard





Carol Peterson
Atlanta, Georgia

James David Pollok
Greensboro

Eric Marshall Pfeiffer
Alexandria, Virginia

Thomas Enoch Ponder
Easley, South Carolina

Rebecca Ellen Phipps
Sparta

Dennis Lynn Price
Belmont

Vicki Jo Peeler
Charlotte

Sharon Ruth Pickelsimer
Asheville

John Daniel Purifoy
Statesville

Kenneth James Putnam
Asheville

Karen Lee Perdue
Charlotte

Brenda Susan Pittman
Jacksonville, Florida

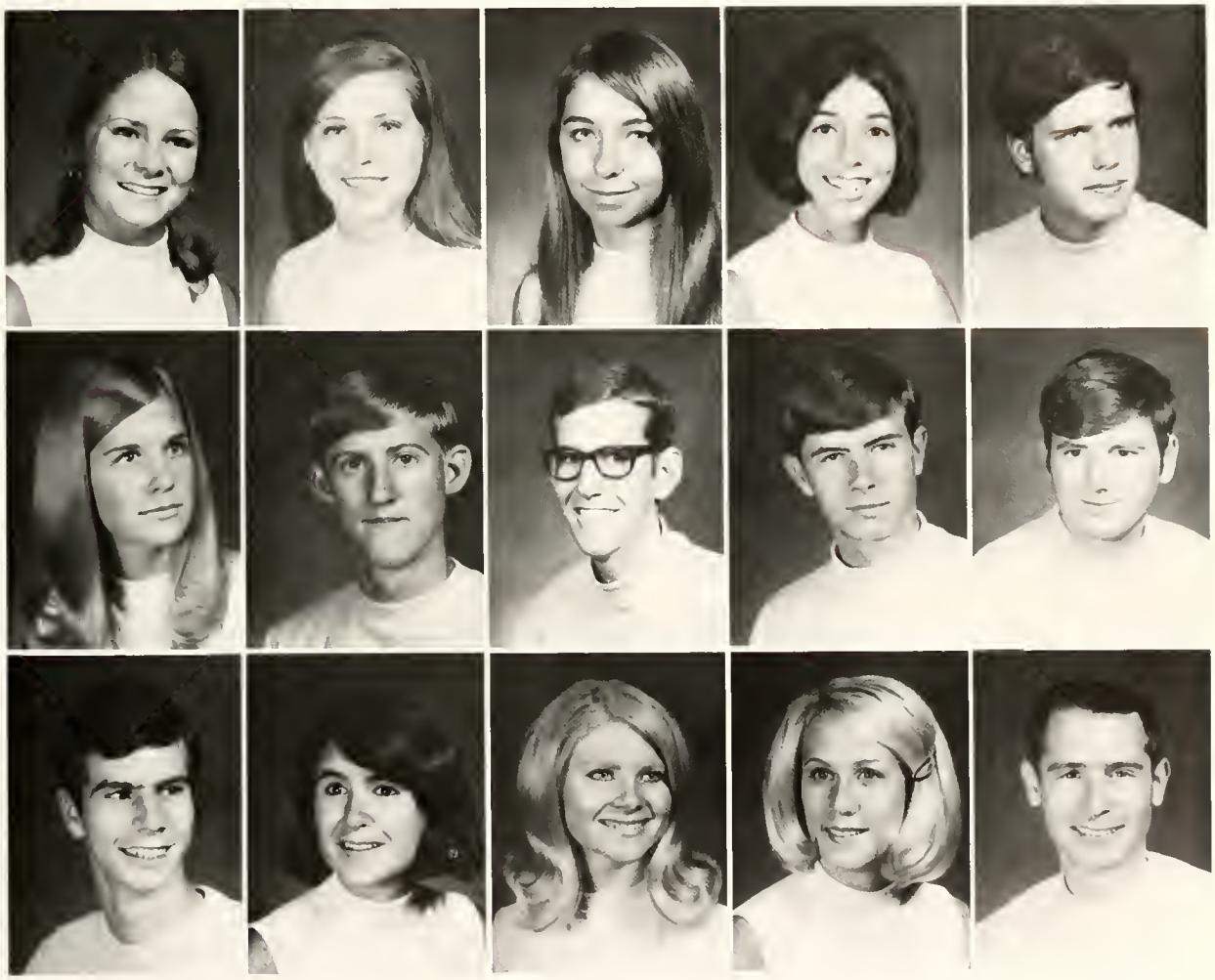
Bruce Edgar Putnam
Greensboro

Sherry Lee Queen
Gastonia

"I'm impressed! You've proved your point!

"I love my beanie, oh, yes I do."

Scenic beauty . . . surrounds us



Patricia Anne Railsback
Jacksonville, Florida

Cynthia Ann Rogers
Miami, Florida

George Edward Satalino, Jr.
East Hartford, Connecticut

Sharon Frances Rhoades
Greensboro

Harry Kenneth Rollins
Jefferson, South Carolina

Tracy Sue Schaap
Lynbrook, New York

Elizabeth Noel Rickards
Brevard

Edward Eugene Rose
Durham

Barbara Jeanne Scott
St. Petersburg, Florida

Madelyn Daria Rizk
Jacksonville, Florida

Edwin Earl Rousseau
Charlotte

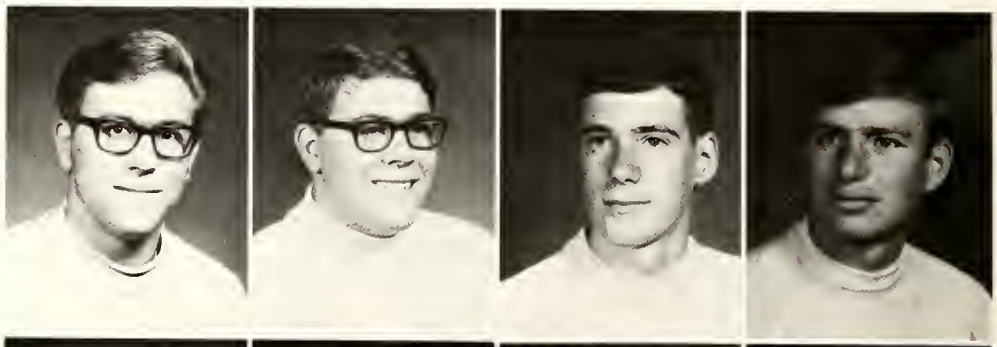
Maureen Knox Scott
Sanford, Florida

William Holdsworth Robison
Fredricksburg, Virginia

Timothy Tyson Ruttenber
Lakeland, Florida

Stephen Eugene Scruby
Brevard

Homecoming highlights the semester



Andrew Pierce Seitz
Skillman, New Jersey
George Allen Seitz, Jr.
Skillman, New Jersey
Robert Brook Sharkey
Albemarle
Bruce Allen Shaver
Wilmington, Delaware

Barbara Jean Shaw
Basking Ridge, New Jersey
Sheila Diane Shepherd
Salisbury
Carole Lynn Sheppard
Graniteville, South Carolina
Jill Sheridan
Brevard

Wayne Relis Shumolis
Canton
Nancy Lynn Shundich
Pampano Beach, Florida
Paul Lenton Simpson
Falls Church, Virginia
William Alfred Sizemore, Jr.
High Point

Cynthia Gay Slate
Boynton Beach, Florida
Elyse Michale Sloan
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Nancy Jane Sloan
Franklin
Deena Jean Smith
Hardeeville, South Carolina

Jeanette's smiles reflect the mood of homecoming.

Students take advantage of the library's many facilities.

Michael Edward Smith
Charlotte
Ronald Horace Smith
Battleboro
Jill Cochran Soles
Jacksonville, Florida
Carolyn Frances Spain
Asheville

Sharon Owen Spires
Salisbury
Timothy Clyde Stamey
Asheville
Claude Wayne Stevens
Asheville
Deborah Sue Stock
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

We share good times in Sunshine and rain

George Kenneth Stoudenmire
Sumter, South Carolina

Samuel Walton Sudduth
Princeton, West Virginia

Roger Steven Swaney
Thomasville

Richard Scott Stough
Greensboro

Thomas Joseph Sullivan
Nepture, New Jersey

Daniel David Swink
Lawndale

Catherine Jane Strachan
Hendersonville

Gwenn Jay Summey
Hendersonville

Charles Louis Sykes, Jr.
Mount Airy

Mary Elizabeth Strickland
Winston-Salem

James Carl Summey, Jr.
Greenville, South Carolina

Robert Joseph Tatasciore
East Hartford, Connecticut

Toni Lamar Stroup
Lincolnton

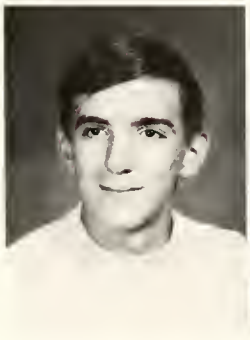
Roy Luther Suttles
Mauldin, South Carolina

Beatty Leigh Taylor
Roanoke Rapids

Carl William Thomas
Walterboro, South Carolina

James Edward Thomas
High Point

Sandra Jane Thomas
Gastonia



William Frederick Thomas
Springfield, Virginia

Michael Anthony Tidwell
Greenville, South Carolina

Alvis Malcome Tingle, III
Asheville

Richard Kevin Thompson
Mount Holly

Robert Mark Tillotson
Denton

Diane Doris Tolin
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

The rains came . . .

And the band played on.

Carl Bryan Townson
Murphy

Judith Lynn Tuer
Aiken, South Carolina

Music department is

Caroline Lee Tupper
Summerville, South Carolina

Rebecca Jo Underhill
Greensboro

Joseph Unkelbach
East Hartford, Connecticut

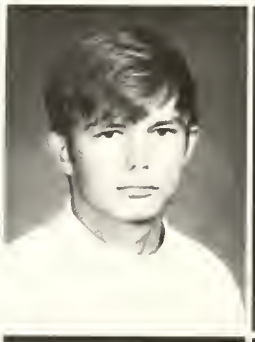
Thomas Stephen Vacendak
Scranton, Pennsylvania

Marjorie Isabel Valentine
Deland, Florida

Steven Wesley Vaughn
Charlotte

Terri Parker Venable
Winchester, Virginia

Kathyrn Fowler Voss
Columbia, South Carolina



Robert Charles Walker III
Charlottesville, Virginia

Mary Ruth Waller
Jacksonville, Florida

David Michael Walters
Salisbury

Frances Louise Ware
Asheville

John Robert Warren
Roanoke, Virginia

Harry Douglas Watkins
Newport News, Virginia

Edward Frank Watson
Miami, Florida

Deborah Lee Way
Etowah

an asset to college

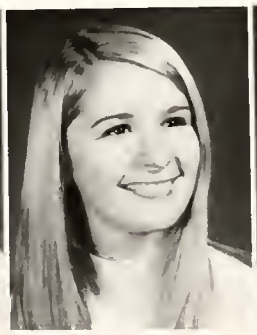
Harry blows away his troubles on a lazy afternoon.

Winford Lee Way
Browns Summit

John Edward Wayant
Greensboro

George Wilson Weaver
Rutherfordton

James Everette Webb, Jr.
Caroleen



Perry Mitchell Welborn
Rhonda
Debra Lynn Westrick
Winston-Salem
Pansy Rae Whicker
Brevard
Shirley Jean Whicker
Kernersville

Caro and Becky meet many new beaus.

Our small college atmosphere is

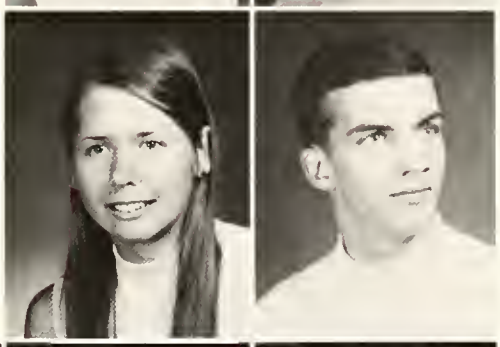
Fred Elbert Whitmire
Pisgah Forest
Adrienne Annette Williams
Wadesboro
James Jacob Williams
Gastonia

Linda Louise Williams
Hendersonville
Myra Kay Williams
Winston-Salem
Michael Berkley Willis
Lenoir

alive with friendliness

Brenda Jean Wilson
Brevard
Catherine Rowe Wilson
High Point

Marsha Jane Wood
Greenville, South Carolina
Robert Wayne Woodley
Newport News, Virginia



Rebecca Lynn Woodson
Naples, Florida
Jimmie Allan Woodward
Greensboro

Sheri Evelyn Woody
Pisgah Forest
Cynthia Jane Wray
Stokesdale
Joyce Linda Young
Brevard
Wolfgang Frederick Zink
Blacksburg, Virginia

'69 Class led by woman president

The graduating class of 1969 has become a part of the tradition that is Brevard College. The many facets of a new environment — life in Beam, Jones, Taylor or Green, classes in Religion and Health, Lyceums — all have transformed many doubting freshmen into hopeful sophomores. We look with hope and anxiety to what lies beyond Zen Dens and chapel, majestic Pisgah mountains and the age-worn steps of the Classroom Building.

The class of '69 is unique. We are a part of a year of change. For the first time in eleven years a woman, Gail Robertson, was chosen to lead the class. Rule changes were met with mixed emotions. Later closing hours were a blessing to sophomores____

That warm sunshine makes you feel mighty lazy — right, Jim?

President Gail Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer, Donna Campbell, Vice-President, Dan Golyon and SGA Representative, Ronnie Smith.

for first time in eleven years

Gail Robertson, President

Vice-President Dan Galyon

who remember facing locked doors at 10:30 on a Friday night. Some changes, however, stirred a cry for student rights that echoed throughout the campus. We dined in a new cafeteria, passing the undergoing construction of the new classroom building, and constantly forgetting our meal cards, not previously required.

The light of the good times and the bad — homecoming and midterms, basketball games and finals — is a shadow of the past.

Some people like to sing in the shower, but Monte prefers the student union.

Sometimes it's just nice to sit in the grass.

Linda Dease was an integral part of the cheerleading squad.

Relaxing in B. C. atmosphere

Betty Ann Aderholdt
Charlotte

Jeanne Therese Aimar
Beaufort, South Carolina

Thomas Wayne Andrews
Jefferson

Bruce Allan Armes
Jacksonville, Florida

Lana Rose Arrington
Mount Airy

Patricia Frances Arrowood
Gastonia

Kay Corinne Asbury
Crescent City, Florida

Buckner Ashby III
Charlottesville, Virginia

Lynnette Elizabeth Ashworth
Brevard

Arthur Lee Baker
Charlottesville, Virginia

Sherry Diane Baldwin
Fletcher

Dorothy Virginia Bangs
Brevard

Elizabeth Lander Barbour
Winchester, Virginia

Wilbur Allen Barker
Roanoke, Virginia

Hugh Lindsay Barnes, Jr.
Winston-Salem

Phil prepares to look his best for another exciting day of classes.

Rudolph Blease Barr
Easley, South Carolina

Philip Edward Bauguess
Kernersville

Malinda Blythe
Hendersonville

Charles Joseph Bryson
Brevard

Hubert Edward Bateman
Franklin

Garnett Ray Beasley
Mount Airy

Janice Deann Bolick
Hickory

Gene Roger Bryson
Bassett, Virginia

Melanie Ann Beasley
Jacksonville, Florida

Linda Carlanne Bouchard
Largo, Florida

Jerry Leonard Bell
Statesville

Bonnie Lynn Brewbaker
Bedford, Virginia

Barbara Lou Beshears
Jacksonville, Florida

William Harvey Broome, Jr.
Gastonia

One of those routine days

Carol Ann Burston
Garden City, New York

Donna Gail Campbell
Charlotte

Stephanie Sue Campbell
Key West, Florida

Susan Goodrich Campbell
Asheville

James Lewis Cantrell
Brevard

Martha Eleanor Casey
Livingston, New Jersey

Paul Charles Casey
South Orange, New Jersey

Judy Louise Cattanach
Simsbury, Connecticut

Carol Faye Charles
Winston-Salem

Richard Talmadge Chatham
High Point

Susan Ray Church
Wilkesboro

Larry Andrew Clayton
Brevard

Robert Hunt Clayton
Brevard

Phillip Lawrence Cloninger
Newton

Wade Maynard Coffey
Brevard

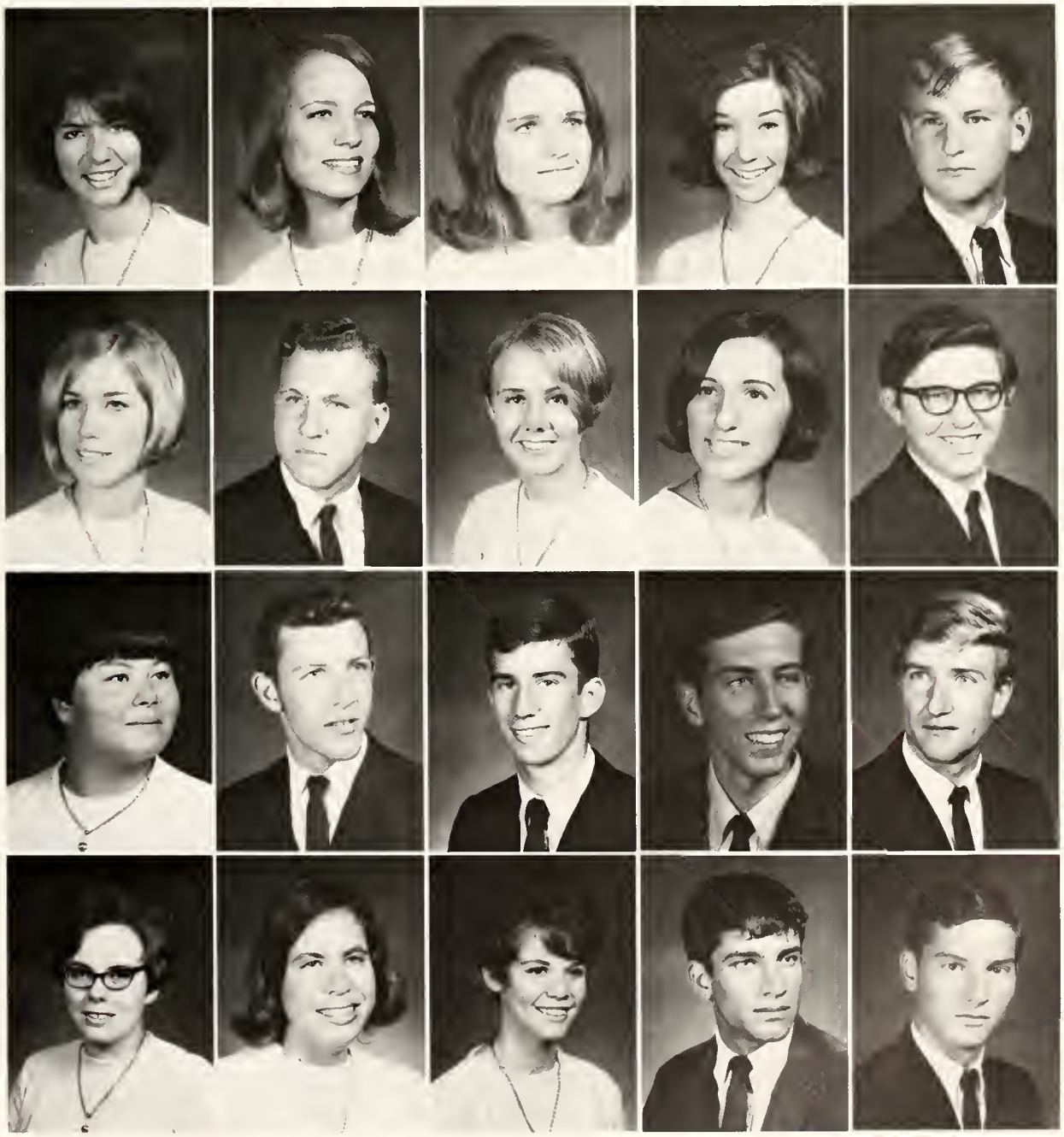
Ava Jacquelyn Collins
Hickory

Valerie Beth Colton
Durham

Candise Sue Consolvo
Fort Belvoir, Virginia

Johan Coenraad Copes van Hasselt
Den Haag, Holland

Douglas Alan Corriher
Statesville



SOPHOMORES

Betsy Jane Cox
Arlington, Virginia

Come on, Shirley, this is no time to study!

Frances Elizabeth Creasman
Dana

Ronald Gary Cross
Topton

Mollie Wannamaker Crouse
Charlotte
Jack Robbins Crowder
Little Rock, Arkansas
Judith Ellen Crum
Westfield, New Jersey
Mary Margaret Daniels
Alexandria, Virginia

Robert Lemuel Daniels
Brevard
Martha Page Daughtery
Lake View, South Carolina
Caroline Lucille Daumer
Charlotte
James Pryor Davis
Brevard

A Different view of the student

Linda Sue Dease
Charlotte
Margaret Evelyn Deavours
Jacksonville, Florida
Deborah Aileen Delker
West Orange, New Jersey
James Walker DeLoach, Jr.
Columbia, South Carolina

Patrick Eldon Delong
Brevard
John Reich Diemer
Winston-Salem
Jimmy Ray Dollyhigh
Asheboro
Anita Louise Drake
Hendersonville

Ronald Terry Duguid
Jacksonville, Florida
William Charles Edwards, Jr.
Kernersville
Henry Marvin Eidson
Greenville, South Carolina
Sally Eugenia English
Greensboro

Dennis John Euler
Coatesville, Pennsylvania
Roger Dale Faulk
Sumter, South Carolina
Ralph Thomas Feath
Charleston, South Carolina
Robert Winslow Fisher
Arlington, Virginia

Elizabeth Rosemary Floyd
Jacksonville, Florida
David Wayne Foster
Jacksonville, Florida
Laura Jeanne Fulton
Las Vegas, Nevada
James Barton Fussell
Front Royal, Virginia

Emily Lane Galloway
Kannapolis
Daniel Eugene Galyon
Satellite Beach, Florida
Page Clements Gardner
Jacksonville, Florida
Richard Todd Gardner
Statesville

June Dianne Garren
Pisgah Forest
Larry Randall Garren
Pisgah Forest
Patricia Elizabeth Glass
Spruce Pine
Patricia Lea Gordon
Asheville

Robert Glenn Gray
Wilson
Johnny Ray Grogan
Brevard
Jimmy Earl Groves
Pisgah Forest
Mary Louise Guest
Brevard

Mary Louise Halferty
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Betty Jo Hammill
Brevard
Robert Martin Hanson
Arlington, Virginia
James Peter Harney
Richmond, Virginia

That's right, Phyllis, you're on Candid Camera.

The individual in a group

Jimmy entertains a few students with some soft and very pleasant music.

Nancy Sue Harrington
Hendersonville
Larry Stephen Hayes
Herndon, Virginia
Stanley Carlton Hayes
Lakeland, Florida
Allen Charles Hays
Rocky River, Ohio

Harold Clifton Hearne, Jr.
Gastonia
Edward Paul Holder, Jr.
Greenville, South Carolina
Donys Kaye Holtzclaw
Penrose
Truman Wayne Hoots
Hendersonville

SOPHOMORES

Gee, Beth, isn't it nice to be a spectator rather than a participant, this year?

Relax, boys, a commercial is sure to come on soon, then you can catch your breath.

Norma Frances Hotalen
Milford Pike, Pennsylvania

Hilda Ann Hughey
Cashiers

John Gregory Hurst
Franklin

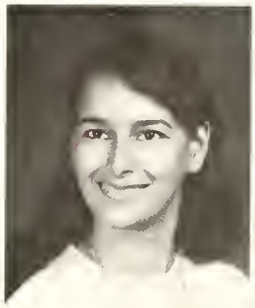
Jimmy Lynn Hyatt
Dillon, South Carolina

Jo Ann Icenhower
Highlands

John James Ingalls
Fitchburg, Massachusetts

Franklin Hunter Jewell
Waterford, Virginia

Malcolm Blair Johnson
Brevard



John Ulus Irwin, Jr.
Sparta

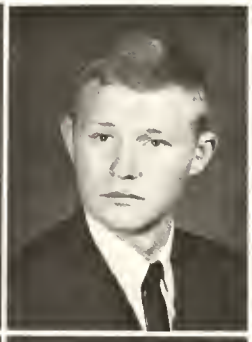
James Grover Jenkins
Petersburg, Virginia

Judith Elizabeth Jenkins
Largo, Florida

Phyllis Jeannette Joyner
Belvedere, South Carolina

Donald Thurman Kirkendall
Silver Spring, Maryland

Betty Sue Kirkman
Greensboro



I never thought it would be like this

Alice Jeanette Kissiah
Charlotte

George Lee Lamb
Winston-Salem

Thomas Green Legare III
Charleston, South Carolina

Henry Thomas Knowles
Gastonia

Teresa Dawn Lax
Roanoke, Virginia

Valerie Ann Leisher
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

Patricia Knox
Jacksonville, Florida

Linda Luella Leaman
Asheville

Sarah Josephine Lopez
Charleston, South Carolina

David Emory Krause, Jr.
Maitland, Florida

Larry Eugene Ledford
Bryson City

Hugh Excell Lothery
Brevard

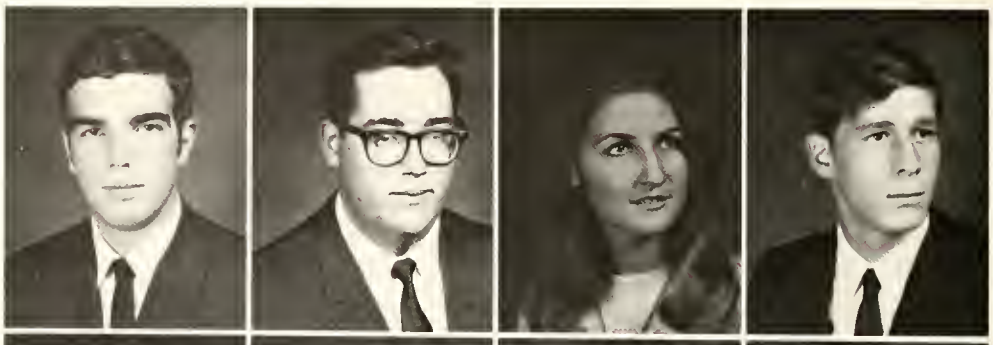
Carol Lynn Kupferer
Ossining, New York

Charlotte Rebecca Lee
Greenville, South Carolina

Robert Bayne Lowrance
Hendersonville

Sophomores choose a wide range of P. E. activities

John Clark Lum
Moorestown, New Jersey
Dennis McCarthy
Falls Church, Virginia
Catherine Elizabeth McCombs
Statesville
James Fredrick McCombs
Fairfield, New Jersey



Richmond McKinnish
Pisgah Forest
James Cecil McMinn
Mountain Home
Alton Earl Mabb, Jr.
Fayetteville
Ronald Jack Mackey
Pisgah Forest

Rebecca Marie Mann
Brevard
Virginia Muriel Marquardt
Cherry Hill, New Jersey
David Rhyne Marvin
Gastonia
Dana Faye Mason
Brevard

Gail Ellen Matthew
Denville, New Jersey
Ralph Henry Maxwell
Hickory
Lawrence Bruce Mellott
Vienna, Virginia
Bonnie Lee Merrell
Asheville

Allen Aaron Middleton
Stokesdale

Julian Kenneth Morgan, Jr.
Barnesville, Virginia

David Clendenin Millikan
Greensboro

Michael Jerome Morgan
Falls Church, Virginia

Sandra Johnell Mims
Glen Rock, New Jersey

Roger Wayne Morton
Westminster, South Carolina

George Ernest Misoyianis
Charleston, South Carolina

James Benson Myers
Concord

Sheri Kay Nelson
Huntersville

Joy Louise Nichols
Gastonia

Sylvia Annette Monteith
Pisgah Forest

Larry William Nelson
Brevard

Jack Willis Nesbitt
Fletcher

Paul Wesley Nipper III
Greenville, South Carolina

"Hey, Nancy, don't you know they are fattening?"

Caught in the act of studying

Caron Margaret O'Connor
Nutland, New Jersey

Nancy Cecelia Pace
Brevard

Sarah Atherton Perkins
Clearwater, Florida

William James Oliver
Smithfield, Virginia

Thomas Hall Parrish
Brevard

John Huiet Peurifoy
Walterboro, South Carolina

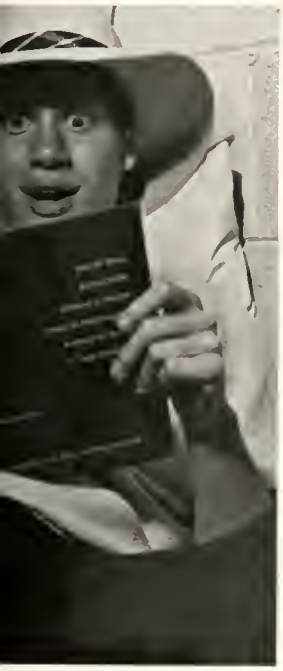
Florence Elaine Olsen
Ridgewood, New Jersey

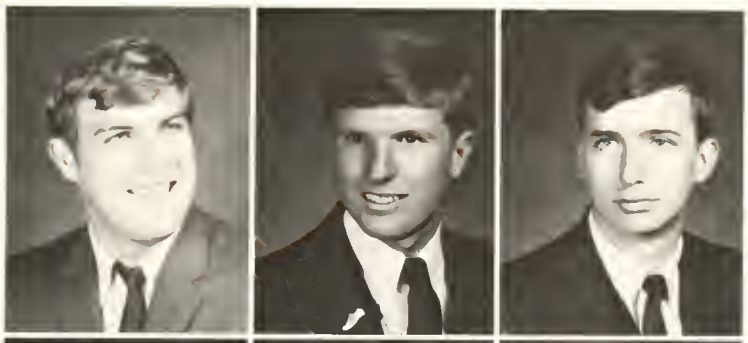
William Wyley Payton
Stamford, Connecticut

Jack Marcellous Phillips, Jr.
Winchester, Virginia

Dave, are you sure that is "history" you're studying?

Pictures certainly add interest to a room, don't they, Ed?





Geoffrey George Plain
Summit, New Jersey
Gordon Michael Poole
Greenville, South Carolina
Lambert Wilson Poor
Brevard

Martha Beverly Postell
Robbinsville
Vicki Lynn Powers
Oxon Hill, Maryland
Pamala Jil Prather
Marion

Stanley Nichols Prout
Torrington, Connecticut
Benjamin Draughon Ramsaur
Gastonia
William Lamar Rankin III
Gastonia

Phyllis Cornelia Reitzel
Newton
Donald Floyd Repec
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
Lawrence Eugene Retzer
Brevard

Sue Goodwin Rucker
Roanoke, Virginia

Hallie Kim Salisbury
Summerville, South Carolina

Deborah Jo Sams
Pinnacle

Fred Anderson Sharkey, Jr.
Albermale

Monte Dale Sharpe
Hiddenite

Terry Lynn Sherrill
Statesville

Rebecca Gail Robertson
Statesville

Mary Elizabeth Rowe
New Hyde Park, New York

Michael Paul Scurto
Vienna, Virginia

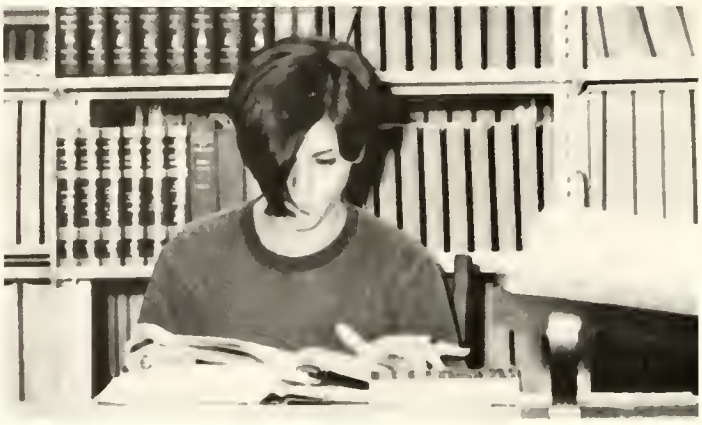
Gerald Ingram Sexton
Salem, Virginia

Pamela Grace Shorey
Greenville, South Carolina

Judy Lynn Shorter
Big Stone Gap, Virginia

John Andrew Smith
Lancaster, Pennsyvlania

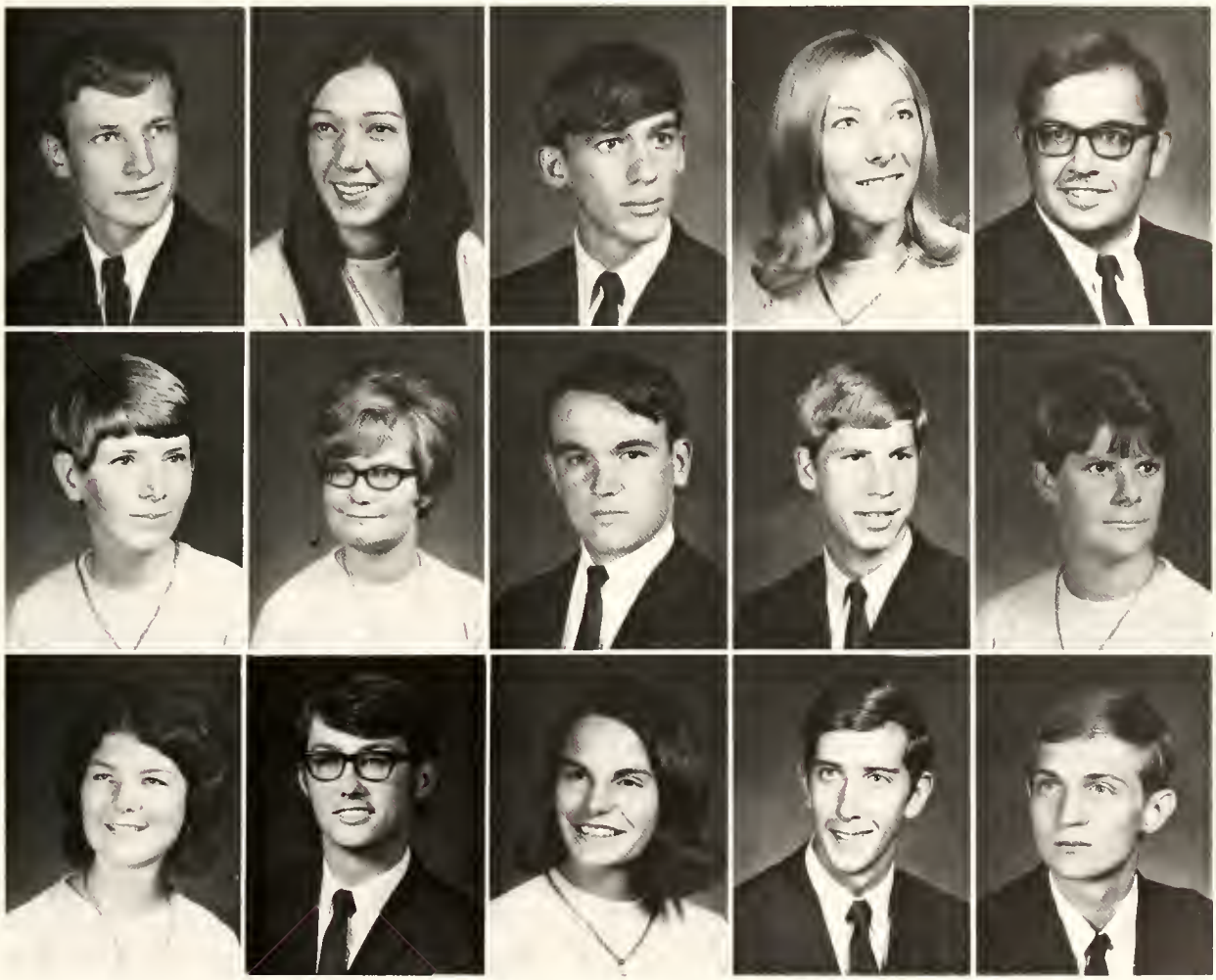
Linda Carol Smith
Lenoir



"Oh Carol," laughs Lander, "Whoever heard of a president in a beanie?"

Hilda, there are only 1400 books that have excellent information concerning your term paper topic.

Discipline — A necessary part of the whole



Ronald Dean Smith
Pelzer, South Carolina

Shirley Florence Smith
Northampton, Pennsylvania

Isaac Anderson Speights III
Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina

Jane Ann Spence
Titusville, Pennsylvania

Robert Samuel Stegall, Jr.
Statesville

Sallie Aycock Stephenson
Greensboro

Frances Eugenia Sunderlin
Winston-Salem

Victor Gibbs Sutherland
Middleburg, Virginia

James William Swain
Rahway, New Jersey

Elizabeth Margaret Swazey
Winter Park, Florida

Martha Evelyn Sweetman
Darlington, South Carolina

Ted Charles Tallent
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Cheryl Elaine Taylor
Jacksonville, Florida

Ellis Lawrence Taylor
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Ralph Douglas Taylor
Winston-Salem

Harry Hartsell Teagle
Newport News, Virginia
Herbert Stanley Tesh III
Charlotte
James Woolard Thames
Florence, South Carolina
David Woodside Thomas, Jr.
Lakeland, Florida

James Edwin Thomas
Walterboro, South Carolina
Dina Jong Ping Ting
Sibu, Sarawak, Malaysia
Diane Todd
Port Monmouth, New Jersey
Gretchen Louise Tomlin
Arlington, Virginia

Robert Charles Towe
Arden
Terry Stephen Treece
Albemarle
Larry David Tritt
Pisgah Forest
Gary Neal Trotter
Brevard

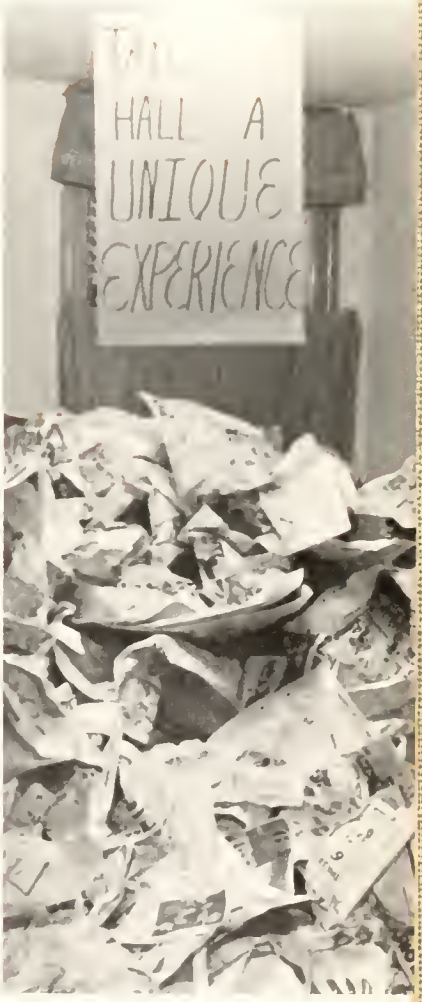
You've got to be kidding

Edgar William Tullar, Jr.
Annandale, Virginia

Jacquelyn Tyler
Charleston, South Carolina

Deborah Jean van Sciver
Charlotte

"Pardon me, but isn't this a rather unique way to dry umbrellas?"



"And who's room is this?"

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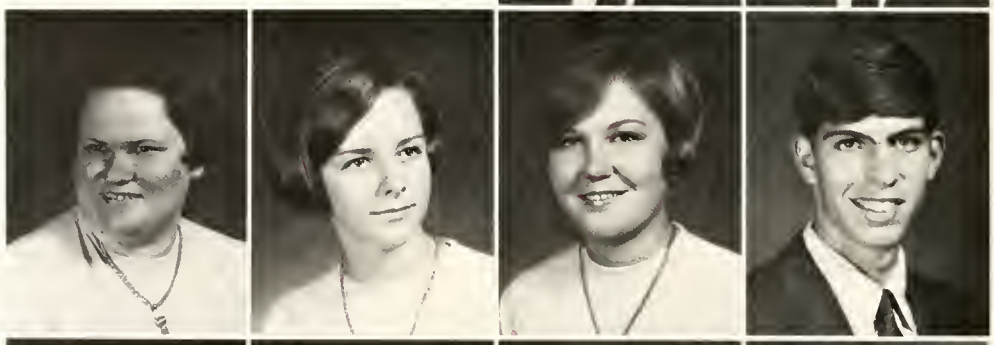
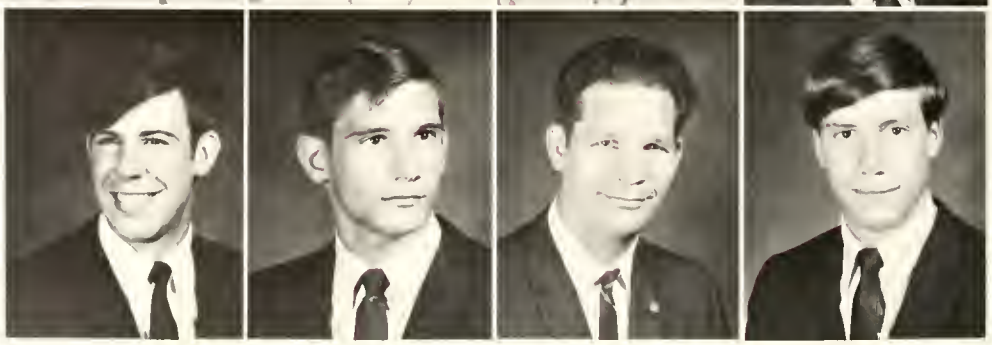
Linda's a fine freshman supporter, eh Tracey?

"Go ahead, Monte, tell it like it is."

John Lowell Vimont
Waynesville
Samuel Edmund Waddill III
Newport News, Virginia



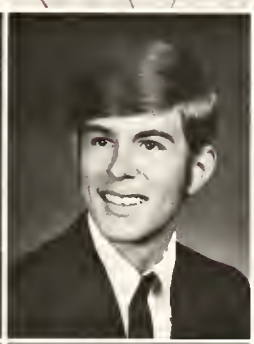
Geneal Dare Wade
Pfafftown
Virginia Long Wages
Cocoa, Florida
Kristie Elaine Wagner
Charlotte
Michael Bruce Warlick
Southern Pines



Charles Edwin Warren
Pisgah Forest
Thomas Gibbs Wasson
Statesville
Jack Calvin Waters, Sr.
Brevard
David Paul Wendelin
Arlington, Virginia

Sophomores return as supporters and leaders

Arthur Steve Whitaker
Asheville
Rebecca Lynne Whitaker
Hendersonville
Mary Whitehurst
Greenville, South Carolina
Douglas Campbell Whitesell
Purcellville, Virginia

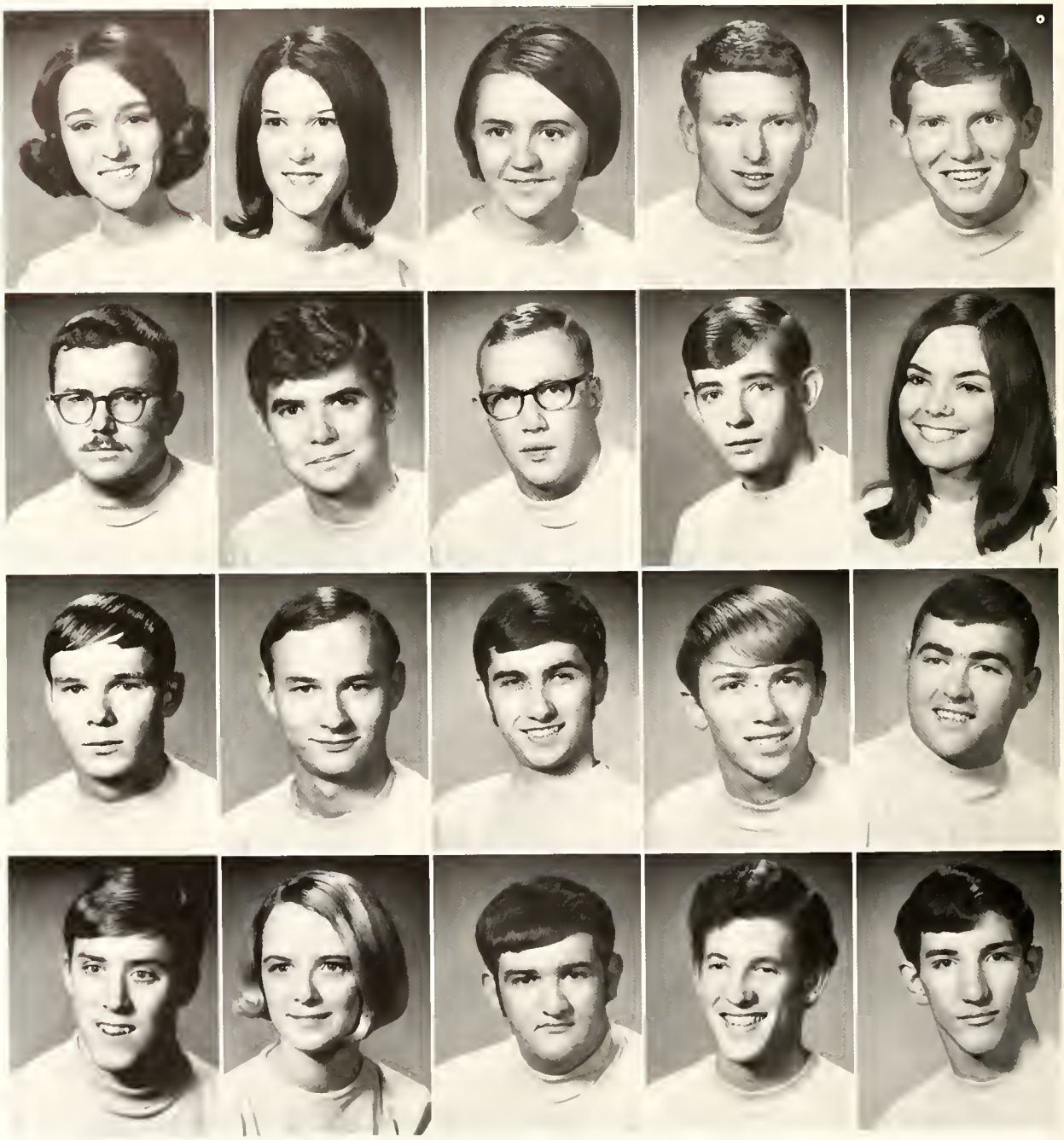


Henry Edward Whitmire
Pisgah Forest
Steve Clyburn Williams
Lancaster, South Carolina
Robert Charles Williamson
Alexandria, Virginia
Sandra Jane Wilson
Miami, Florida

Mary Linda Winslow
High Point
Minnie Beth Winslow
Oak City
John Grady Wood
Mauldin, South Carolina
Emma Jean Woolridge
Petersburg, Virginia

Helen Ann Wright
Clemson, South Carolina
Kathy Lynn Yokley
Winston-Salem
Daniel Zalacain
Hato Rey, Puerto Rico
Michael Howard Zeugner
Skyland

Spring semester highlighted by arrival of newcomers



Sandra Jean Allison
Horse Shoe

Eugene Allen Dees, Jr
Brevard

Robert Hulon Justice
Hendersonville

Corey Goodwin Shea
Falls Church, Virginia

Mary Jo Bonnette
Springfield, South Carolina

Charles Lawrence Doughty
Greenville, South Carolina

Marvin Layne McMillan
Cherryville

Cynthia Eloise Sherrill
Winston-Salem

Sarah Annette Bradsher
Reidsville

Thomas Malcolm Henson
Hendersonville

Bruce Albert Mitchem
Rutherfordton

William Burnley Spencer
Stafford, Virginia

Jacob Watson Brock
Chapin, South Carolina

Don Daniel Johnson
Kernersville

Sanford Charles Olson
Columbia, South Carolina

Hugh Raven Walker
Northridge, California

William Forrest Broom
Charleston Heights, South Carolina

Margaret Gayle Johnson
Brevard

James Lamar Pettit
Brevard

Robert Edward Wood
Greensboro

"Mrs. Bowles, you know the new C-B will NOT be ready for classes until fall."

"You mean we really have to WASH these walls before we go to bed?"

"Jill, I thought you were kidding!"

ACTIVITIES

1968-69 SGA Officers - Seated: Carol Charles, Dave Wendelin, Social Chairman; Teresa Lax, Secretary-Treasurer; Bill Payton, President; John Lum, Vice-President; Bill Rankin, Bonnie Brewbaker. Standing: Ed Bateman, Carol Boruch, June Garren, Gail Robertson, Dean Burgess, Adviser; Ronnie Smith, Wayne Morton and Donys Kaye Holtzclaw.

Couples "tighten up" to the Rhythm Masters during the Homecoming dance.

An able leader in a pensive mood.

S.G.A. relinquishes judicial function

Incorporating the entire student body, the Student Government Association, with its elected representatives, relinquished its judicial function this year, thus fulfilling its purpose of continued student government in a strictly legislative capacity. Delegated responsibilities ranged from checking chapel attendance to planning activities for Homecoming and supervising general campus elections. They continued to sponsor a Korean orphan and extended their financial aid to include the Greenville Boys' Home and the Biafra Relief Fund.

Jones Hall stands serenely behind its poster costume.

Trustees and student leaders mingle on common ground.

Women's house councils govern dorm regulations

West Beam House Council members: Beverly Postell, Sarah Lopez, Robin Chambers, Jo Ann Icenhower, Judy Crum, Kathy Yokley, Mrs. Brown, Adviser; Bonnie Brewbaker, Sue Rucker, Hallie Salisbury, Rae Whicker, Deena Smith and Patty Gordon.

Womens' House Councils are organized primarily to serve in a disciplinary capacity in their respective dormitories. These pretty policewomen, armed with referral slips, also sponsored two open houses and two dorm parties, proving that proctors do have warm hearts. As a service to the community, they participated in the clothing drive sponsored by Brevard Jaycees for the Christmas House. For their contribution, Beam received a monetary award, which they returned to help the project.

Beam proudly displays an award-winning Tornado.

"Haven't I met you before?"

Jones House Council included: Kneeling: Kathy Voss, Mrs. Young, Adviser; Susan Cross, Susan Pittman, Cindy Slate, Kristie Wagner, Sally English, Carol Charles, Donna Douglass, Carol Kupferer, Pat Glass, Julia Gillespie, Sally Helms, Debbie Jarvis, Donna Mills. Standing: Lander Barbour, Cheryl Taylor and Jacquie Collins.

Jacquie sometimes smiles about her job as dorm assistant.

Discussion, debate, deliberation, decision.

Taylor wins homecoming prize

"Don't you think thirty days of basement duty is a little stiff?"

Taylor Hall Council members shown: Front Row: Garnett Beasley, Jimmy Hyatt, Doug Corriher, John Lum. Second Row: Ronnie Smith, Ron Duguid, Gene Bryson, Hugh Barnes, Marvin Eidson, Dan Galyon, Paul Casey.

Members of East Beam House Council pictured: Front Row: Jim Fussell, Mike Warlick, Bob Towe. Second Row: Sam Waddill, Ed Bateman, Bob Williamson.

"There's no place like home!"

Green House Council members: Top: Monte Sharpe, Ken Morgan, Bill Rankin, Allen Middleton, Marc Phillips, Nick Prout. Lower Step: Dennis McCarthy, Fred Sharkey.

Men's House Councils, meeting weekly, act as the judiciary boards for dormitory infractions, such as the inevitable shaving cream fight. Open houses were held several times throughout the year under their sponsorship, with refreshments being served to all visitors. During Homecoming Festivities each dorm competed for the $50 prize given for the best decoration. Taylor Dorm proudly won first place. Later in the semester, the men celebrated the Christmas season through dormitory parties given by their respective house mothers.

"Remember, Bruce, all work and no play . . ."

"Say, anybody make popcorn?"

That "lived in" look.

Clios pictured: Front Row: Ron Duguid, Doug Corriher, Steve Hayes, Ikey Speights, Bill Edwards, Doug Taylor, Allen Hayes, Tom Anderson, Ronnie Smith, Bob Davenport, Gary Hahn, Don Kirkendall, Ronnie Harrison, Bill Sizemore. Second Row: Tom Knowles, Tom Legare, Jimmy Thomas, George Lamb. Third Row: Ed Thomas, Robert Dowd, Jim Jenkins, Jimmy Morris, Gaines Bowers, John Collins.

"Will the real Clio please remove his hat?"

Even the snowmen enjoyed the Christmas dance!

Evelyn seems to have gained a tiny new friend.

Euterps give Halloween Party

Euterps extended their activities this year beyond those of initiation bedlam and sponsoring of the Christmas dance. As a service to sleepyheads, unable to make Saturday morning breakfast, they sold fresh doughnuts room to room. One of the year's highlights was a Halloween Party, given for the children of working mothers under the direction of the new club sponsor, Christina E. Bowles. Held at the Mary Jenkins Center, it enabled the participating members to draw nearer to the community in which they live.

Sherry Keeter brought special distinction to the group by representing her country as a member of the United States Square Dance Team at the Mexico City Olympics.

Traditional mud-slingers, Clios literally threw themselves and screaming pledges into initiation festivities. They joined their sister society in planning for the Christmas dance and elected Melanie Beasley their queen.

There must be an easier way to get acquainted!

Euterpean members included: Linda Leaman, Donna Campbell, Judy Tuer, Linda Martin, Kerry Kille, Kit Black, Sherry High, Susan Crowder, Rae Whicker, Patty Gordon, Sandra Wilson, Norma Hotalen, Donna Cleary, Linda Clark, Stephanie Campbell, Sarah Lopez, Betsy Cox, Karen Holland, Linda Johnston, Pat Cerny, Teresa Lax, Linda Smith, Hilda Hughey, Cecilia Mathews, Barbara Kipps, Mary Daniels, Betty Kirkman, Carol Kupferer, Robin Chambers, Madelyn Rizk, Linda Houseman, Susan Church, Susan Irvin, Patty Railsback, Janice Bolick, Pat Downing, Evelyn Merrill, Mary Carter, Susan Pittman, Sherry Keeter, Dannette Jacks, Carolyn Odom, Emily Jones, Jeanette Land, Kathryn Marrow, Dede Tolin, Shellie Davis, Helen Wright, Janice Cartner, Linda Kass, Linda Herbert, Lyn Nichols, Marsha Harlin, Susan Campbell, Genia Sunderlin, Linda Halls, Valerie Colton, Kay Asbury, Bonnie Brewbaker, Cheryl Taylor, Liz Floyd, Patsy Knox, Jackie Tyler.

Snowflakes and roses for a Valentine Dance

Prospective members of the Mnemosynean Society were entertained during the fall with a tea and a pool-side party given by their Nemo "mamas." Only however, after an unforgettable day of fun, games, and much mud and eggs, were the girls considered to be fully initiated. Working closely with the Nemos throughout initiation calamities and festivities was their brother society, the Delphians - a very determined group who once again reigned victorious over the field day event. Together the two societies planned and executed a most successful Valentine Sweetheart Dance. Couples walked hand in hand through a blanket of snow to enter an auditorium dressed with hundreds of roses and hearts. A lovely evening!

"Why didn't we just wear our snowsuits!"

Pat puts the finishing touches on a heart full of roses.

Delphians pictured: Front Row: Bill Jayne, Roy Suttles, Larry Mellott, Wayne Hoots, Ken Morgan, Tom Bingley, Richard Stough, Ernest Jones, Harry Kiser, Jack Enterline, John Hurst, Tom Ogg, Al Horay, Dave Wendelin. Second Row: Andy Smith, Steve Parker, Lou Cobb, Greg Meredith, Gary Nuckols, Tom Ponder, Bill Robison, Rory Blake, Jim Harney, Jim Fussell. Third Row: Dave Pollok, Mack King, Bob Keen, Rad Marsh, Eddie Dowdle, Frank Green, Ralph Lundy, Bill Loomis, Mike Nelson, Bill Howard, John Broderick, Jim Thames, Larry Taylor.

Members of the Nemo Society include: Front Row: Karen Nicholaides, Barbara Scott, Geri Giglio, Vicki Jones, Carol Charles, Judy Cattanach, Sally Helms, Gail Brabham, Lark Brown, Jan Blair, Jane Jolley, Jan Gast. Second Row: Pat Moritz, Marsha Wood, Joyce Openshaw, Sandi Thomas, Beverly Postell, Monti Kornegay, Sharon Pickelsimer, Susan Kline, Sally Perkins, Page Daughtery, Alice Kissiah. Third Row: Val Barri, Becky Phipps, Rose Barnett, Dawn Lewis, Carol Peterson, Donna Douglas, Pat Hill, Clair Norris, Cissy Gray, Adrienne Williams, Libby Mabry, Andrea Crowl. Fourth Row: Jamie Munday, Kathy Bright, Kathy Voss, Molly Crouse, Linda Williams, Sherry Jones, Becky Underhill, Donna Harris, Marie Capobianco, Tracy Schaap, Donna Kinsman. Fifth Row: Molly Hoffman, Sharon Rhoades, Terri Venable, Donna Mills, D. J. Padgett, Virginia Henson, Melissa Needles, Maureen Scott, Becky Hutton, Mary Duvall, Sharon Spires. Top of Jones Dorm: Nancy Pace, Gail Robertson, Emily Galloway, Jeanne Aimar, Sally English, Nancy Harrington, Lander Barbour, Pam Shorey, Carlie Bouchard, Linda Dease, Virginia Wages, Florence Olsen, Virginia Marquardt, Vicki Powers, Beth Rowe, Sue Rucker, Gail Matthews, Kristie Wagner, Penny Reitzel, Hallie Salisbury.

"But I've already had my shower!"

Marshals usher at special events

Anyone seen with a long, Brevard blue and white satin streamer attached to the left lapel is undoubtedly a marshal. The ribbon was given to him in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement and he deserves to wear it proudly. The marshals chosen this year served as ushers for the 1968 spring commencement exercises and for convocation, lyceums, and other special occasions throughout the school year.

Donys and Mr. Roy discuss program details.

Your turn to graduate next year, Bill.

1968-69 Marshals: Chaplain Roy, College Marshal; Patricia Arrowood, Gary Trotter, Donys Kaye Holtzclaw, Chief; Larry Ledford, Sylvia Monteith, William Broome.

"I Sara Beard, do hereby promise to do my duty . ."

"You're out," laughs Jacquie, "I didn't say Simon says."

Phi Theta Kappa inducts new sponsor

Members included: Seated: Jacquie Collins, Malinda Blythe, Pat Arrowood, Pat Glass, June Garren, Terry Sherrill, Sylvia Monteith, President. Standing: Bill Broome, Gary Trotter.

Members in the top ten per cent of their class, a "B" average, and faculty approval are the necessary qualifications for induction into Brevard's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college scholastic honor fraternity. Directed this year by a new sponsor, Mrs. Beard, the club compiled and sold student directories as its annual money-making project. The members voted Crossnore School their service project, collecting clothing, stamps, coupons and other needed articles for the institution and donating a scholarship for a worthy student.

A coke party given in February provided refreshments and fun for midterm honor roll and Dean's List students, while a formal induction service was held in the spring.

Career night held for science majors

Members of Alpha Beta Gamma, the national chemistry fraternity for junior colleges, are selected on the basis of leadership and scholarship abilities. This year they sponsored the film "After the Sputniks" as informative entertainment for the student body. The annual career night program, featuring guests from various scientific fields and vocations, was a successful event, highlighting the year's activities.

Members pictured: Seated: June Garren, Miss Nicholson, Sponsor; Sylvia Monteith. Standing: Jim Groves, Jacquie Collins, Larry Ledford, Bill Broome and Donys Kaye Holtzclaw.

Jack Nesbitt finds Dr. Grahl and dentistry fascinating.

"Engineering is rewarding work," states Mr. Bhushan of du Pont.

German Club holds October fest

Dress is an expression of one's individuality. Just look at this!

Making plans for club meetings is the responsibility of President Emily Galloway and adviser Mr. Tauscher.

Under the leadership of adviser Gerhard Tauscher, the German Club emerged as a newly formed organization this fall. The members celebrated an October fest, arriving in a variety of costumes ranging from cowboys to cats to a prize-winning outhouse.

German Club members are: Front Row: Carly Bouchard, Linda Smith, Joyce Openshaw, Laura Fulton, Shirley Smith, Sherry Baldwin, Jill Soles, Janice Cartner, Sally Helms, Emily Galloway, Kathy Yokley. Second Row: Debi Stock, Linda Dease, Barbara Kipps, Sheri Jones, Virginia Manchester, Donna Cleary, Lark Brown, Cindy Slate, Linda Winslow. Third Row: Jeanette Land, Linda Kass, Adrienne Williams, Debbie van Sciver, Robin Chambers, Sharon Spires, Barbara Durham, Lynn Sheppard, Debbie Westrick, Alan Lathan, David Jennings. Fourth Row: Cissy Gray, Betty Hammill, Donna Douglass, Debbie Jarvis, Nancy Harrington. Fifth Row: Alice Knowles, Robbie Tillotson, Alice Austin, Kathy Bright, Jamie Munday, Penny Taylor, Betty Dennis, Patty Gordon. Sixth Row: Harry Kiser, Eddie Rousseau, Larry Gartrell, Fred Sharkey, Cathy Wilson, Virginia Henson, Rose Barnett, Judy Shorter, Loretta Sanders, Sherry Queen. Seventh Row: Fred Zink, Doug Brady, Donna Padgett, Terri Venable, Pat Sweetman, Hugh Lothery, Tom Wasson, John Hurst, George Misoyianis, Sheri Nelson, Kerry Kille, Sherry High. Eighth Row: Bill Rankin, Chuck McDonald, Jerry McLean, Gary Hahn, Blair Johnson, Liz Swazey, John Wood, Kit Black, Wayne Lottinville.

Big Sisters aid in freshmen orientation

Big Sisters share a large part of the responsibility for orientation of incoming freshmen women. Arriving on campus a few days early at the beginning of the fall semester, they planned a hearty reception for new students and later guided the lost and confused ones through the first hectic weeks. In the spring they held an action sale as a money-raising project, selling items such as pop tests from the faculty and contributions from the members. Big Sisters is an honorary organization - sometime hard work, but always fun.

Big Sisters Kathy Yokley and Linda Winslow review highlights of the previous year with freshman Mary Carter.

"Linda," asks Cindy, "are exams really 3 hours long?"

Big Sisters pictured: Front Row: Linda Smith, Carol Charles, Bunny Beshears, President; Judy Shorter, Debbie van Sciver. Second Row: Carol Kupferer, Kathy Yokley, Nancy Pace, Gail Robertson, Hallie Salisbury, Phil Joyner, Linda Winslow, Cheryl Taylor, Sally English. Third Row: Teresa Lax, Patsy Knox, Carly Bouchard, Linda Dease, Sylvia Monteith, Pat Arrowood, Beverly Postell, Jackie Tyler, Margie Deavours, Bonnie Brewbaker, Malinda Blythe, Patty Gordon, Terry Sherrill, Page Daughtery.

Day students work on constitution

Day Students pictured: Front Row: Ann Loftis, Betty Dennis, Loretta Holcombe Sanders, Barbara Paris, June Garren, President; Debbie Way, Jill Sheridan, Brenda Wilson, Terry McMahon, Sylvia Monteith. Second Row: Ed Whitmire, Larry Garren, Mike Carver, Fred Whitmire, Ed Mitchem, Ed Warren, Joyce Young, Ronald Mackey.

"Don't worry, Ed, the camera isn't really loaded!"

"Say, you guys, do you have a permit for that tractor?"

Realizing their essential role in campus life, the Day Students, under the capable leadership of advisers Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Alderman, formulated their own constitution this year and held open house in their new lounge in Dunham. With much determination and hard work the club participated actively in Homecoming festivities and intramurals. Funds to keep the members functioning as an organization are increased each time a drink is purchased from the coke machine in the Student Center.

Meeting the third Monday each month, the Spanish-American Club, advised by Mr. and Mrs. Perez, attempts to introduce Spanish culture to students currently taking the language. This is accomplished through pertinent guest speakers and programs given by the students themselves.

Spanish-American Club members include: Seated: Dave Pollok, Steve Holland, Winford Way. Second Row: Betty Kirkman, Mrs. Mario Perez, Sandra Wilson, Sandra Thomas, Tommy Andrews, Linda Herbert, Mary Halferty, Betty Aderholdt, Donna Kinsman, Donna Mills, Barbara Haas, Paula Johnson, Jean Whicker, Sheri Woody.

All women majoring in business are invited to join the Business Club which functions under the guidance of Mrs. Grace Munro. After giving a tea in the fall for prospective members, the organization invited several guest speakers each month from the business world to discuss their respective occupations with the group.

Business Club donates to Iran Elementary School

Members of the Business Club shown are: Seated: Linda Martin, Frances Creasman, Debbie Durham, Becky Clack, Valerie Colton, Becky Underhill, Nancy Sloan, Kathryn Marrow, Valerie Leisher, Teresa Lax, Kristie Wagner, Page Daughtery. Standing: Donna Campbell, Dana Mason, Ann Marlowe, Sara Lopez, Jackie Tyler, Lynn Ashworth, Bonnie Brewbaker, Nancy Pace, Andrea Crowl, Libby Maybry, Kathy McCombs, Mary Ella Hamilton, Clair Norris, Bonnie Merrell, Phil Joyner, Malinda Blythe.

Mrs. Munro distributes materials for daily classwork.

A child's world is one of deep concentration.

SNEA tutoring rewarding

The Student National Education Association is an organization geared to those who are preparing for the teaching profession. After having a get-acquainted dinner for new members in September, the club held meetings bi-weekly. Their community project was a continuance of the BEST tutoring program at Brevard Elementary School, better preparing the students involved for their role in the field of education. SNEA sent 5 delegates to the NCEA convention in Charlotte March 21 and 22.

SNEA members shown: Top to bottom: Carol Kupferer, Harry Watkins, Betty Kirkman, Sally Perkins, Rick Hoffman, Beth Rowe, Sharon Rhoades, Jo Ann Icenhower, Gloria Locklear, Penny Reitzel, Helen Wright, Mr. Tawney, Adviser.

Beth is looking forward to teaching.

A speaker with student appeal - Mr. Young.

Church council sponsors religious emphasis week

Taylor Hall residents listen intently as Mr. Young illustrates his idea.

Council members include: Linda Smith, Margie Deavours, Monte Sharpe, Sue Rucker, Gary Trotter, Gretchen Tomlin, Chaplain Roy.

Lighting of the Christmas tree - an inspirational tradition.

A lighter moment in group discussion.

Individual attention stimulated new friendships.

Presidents of the various denominational groups form the Christian Council. Advised by Chaplain Roy, the organization planned and executed an active program. In the spirit of the respective seasons, they effectively decorated the cafeteria for Thanksgiving Dinner, and sponsored the traditional Christmas Tree Lighting and the sunrise service at Camp Greenville.

The main function of the Council was the promotion of the Tenth Plyler Religious Emphasis Week. Held March 9 - 13, the series featured the Reverend Robert Terry Young, pastor of the Boone United Methodist Church, who spoke on the theme "You Can Exist - Or You Can Live," emphasizing the individual's responsibility for the continuation of the living church. The series opened on Sunday evening with an impressive service that utilized contemporary folk music as the medium for communication. After the daily services, the minister held personal consultations and met with students in each dormitory for informal discussions. Speaking on the student level, Mr. Young raised pertinent questions and formulated new friendships during his stay on the Brevard campus.

Promoting Christian fellowship among college students is the primary aim of the Methodist Student Movement. Through weekly meetings, the club offers a variety of programs in its effort to understand current problems. In February they attended the annual MSM retreat at Appalachian State University. There, with students from other colleges and universities, throughout the state, they probed the questions of poverty and racism under the retreat theme of "The Campus and Yesterday's People."

MSM members pictured: Seated: Monte Sharpe, President. Front Row, standing: Gretchen Tomlin, Jacquie Collins, Gloria Locklear, Betty Aderholdt, Sheila Sheppard, Sharon Corriher, Susan Cross, Jean Whicker, Rita King, Cindy Slate. Windows, left to right: Mr. Wannamaker Hardin, Adviser: Ricky Hoffman, Larry Lanier, Richard Thompson, Ken Eaton, Bill Blanton.

BSU and MSM attend state conventions

Members of BSU pictured: Front Row: Ronnie Smith, Gary Trotter, President; Virginia Manchester, Alan Lathan, June Garren. Second Row: Charlotte Lee, Mary Waller, Gloria Locklear, Betty Bennett, Debbie Sams, Jo Ann Icenhower, Paula Johnson, Deena Smith.

In addition to business, discussion and fun meetings, the members of the Baptist Student Union were able to attend the state convention. Seven students traveled to Asheville in November for five seminars concerning the problems of Christian living and national and world affairs. On the lighter side of the convention, they were entertained with dramatic readings of Carl Sandburg's poems. Because of the trip's success, the group reported a large turn-out for the spring convention held in Gastonia.

Kappa Chi aids Casa Materna

Some of the recipients of Kappa Chi funds.

"Have you heard the one about . . ."

Kappa Chi fraternity members are students who plan to enter some area of full-time Christian service. Guest speakers from various vocational fields speak to the group to offer information and guidance. The primary project of the club is Casa Materna, the only Methodist Children's Home in Italy. Each year since 1955, when Mr. Roy, sponsor, visited the home, the fraternity has made a contribution.

Members of Kappa Chi pictured: David Swink, Jean Whicker, Rita King, Ken Eaton. Second Row: Bill Blanton, Chaplain Roy, Bill Campbell, Gretchen Tomlin.

Denominational groups sponsor lectures

Westminster is the college student group of the Presbyterian Church. In its effort to inform and educate, the club sponsored a series of lectures on sexual morality. As a service to the Christian community, they gave a party at the Presbyterian Children's Home in Black Mountain.

Members of Canterbury pictured: Front Row: Greg Bowen, Molly Hoffman, Sally Perkins, John Hoppe, Debbie van Sciver, Mrs. Whatley, John Hurst. Second Row: Alan Lathan, Becky Hutton, Nick Prout, Terry Sherrill, Fred Sharkey, Sarah Lopez, Karen Perdue.

Mr. Keith chats with students in the cafeteria.

Westminster members incude: Left to Right: Cathy Wilson, Pat Glass, Sue Rucker, Cedric Guthrie, Margie Deavours, Mrs. Munro, Dorothy Bangs, Judy Shorter, Sharon Rhoades, Penny Taylor.

Members of the Newman Club, the Roman Catholic student religious organization, met weekly for dinner in the cafeteria with Father Sheridan. Working with the Canterbury Club, they co-sponsored a Zen-Den dance held in the fall.

Student members of the Episcopal Church form the Canterbury Club. After the bi-weekly dinner meetings, guest speakers from the faculty and community presented programs on topics ranging from pagan ideas to present-day moral values.

Newman members shown: Front Row: Dennis McCarthy, Tim Ruttenber, Tim Bailey. Standing: John Milhaupt and Nick Prout.

Sponsors for Canterbury are Mr. and Mrs. Whatley (pictured) and Mrs. Georgea Walker.

"I wonder how heavy this thing is," ponders Dennis.

Glee Club tours New York

Under the direction of Nelson Adams, the Glee Club meets twice each week. The result of many hours of practice was climaxed by their singing tour to New York during spring vacation. The group performed in New York City and New Jersey as well as in Washington. On campus, the Glee Club was heard in a special choral program in the fall and again during spring graduation exercises.

"Row, row, row your boat . . ."

Glee Club members pictured: Accompanist, Alice Kissiah; Front Row: Debbie van Sciver, Debbie Jarvis, Bonnie Merrell, Lucille Jarvis, Penny Taylor, David Jennings, Jimmy Thames, Alan Lathan, John Hoppe, Candy Consolvo, Linda Leaman, Jean Woolridge, Kathy Yokley. Second Row: Sharon Corriher, Cindy Slate, Dorothy Bangs, Donys Kaye Holtzclaw, Terry McMahon, Harry Watkins, Jack Enterline, Eddie Rousseau, Louise Nichols, Ellie Coleman. Third Row: Donna Barrack, Janice Cartner, Tracey Lee, Alice Knowles, Winford Way, Ken Eaton, Cedric Guthrie, Ben Ramsaur, Rudy Barr, Lynn Sheppard, Sandy Thomas, Karen Nicholaides, Pat Sweetman. Fourth Row: Betty Kornegay, Judy Hahn, Geneal Wade, D. J. Padgett, John Hurst, Bob Fisher, Fred Sharkey, Robbie Tillotson, Monte Sharpe, Ed Thomas, Jimmy Hyatt, Nick Prout, Barbara Durham, Terri Venable.

Choir performs at chapel

Each Wednesday the choir performs during chapel services. Under the direction of Nelson Adams, they are also heard one Sunday morning a month at the First United Methodist Church.

A man of many talents - choir director Nelson Adams.

Choir members shown are: Front Row: Betty Aderholdt, Sharon Corriher, Cindy Slate, Jean Woolridge, Judy Shorter, Alice Knowles, Linda Martin, Tracy Schaap, Debbie Jarvis. Second Row: Tracey Lee, Penny Taylor, Geneal Wade, Lucille Jarvis, Gretchen Tomlin, D. J. Padgett, Susan Cross, Sheila Shepherd, Lynn Sheppard, Cathy Wilson, Donys-Kaye Holtzclaw, Alice Kissiah. Third Row: John Hoppe, David Jennings, Alan Lathan, Robbie Tillotson, Ben Ramsaur, Jimmy Hyatt, Mike Willis, Rudy Barr, Winford Way.

Madrigals give local and out-of-town performances

An afternoon rehearsal - "remember, practice makes perfect!"

Selected on the basis of vocal auditions, sixteen members were chosen to comprise the Madrigals this year. Their repertory, which included excerpts from **Don Quixote**, was performed locally and on tour. The singers traveled to schools and churches throughout the state, including Albemarle, Statesville and Hickory.

Directed by Virginia Tillotson, seated at piano, the Madrigals include: Front Row: Geneal Wade, Bonnie Merrell, Alice Knowles, Debbie van Sciver, Kathy Yokley, Candy Consolvo, Alice Kissiah, Donys Kay Holtzclaw. Second Row: Jimmy Thames, David Jennings, Alan Lathan, Terry McMahon, Bob Fisher, John Hurst, Ben Ramsaur, Fred Sharkey.

Band gives formal Spring concert

Members of the Concert Band are: Front Row: Bob Fisher, Marion Whatley, Barbara Wauchope, Barbara Shaw, Nick Prout, Bobby Rhyne, Debbie van Sciver, Judy Hahn, Emily Galloway, Ann Loftis, Harry Watkins. Second Row: Kathy Yokley, Martha Misenheimer, Mary Weiss, Cathy Newton, Brenda Wilson, Lark Brown, Virginia Tillotson, George Gunza, John Hoppe, George Cline, John Brodrick, Art Smart, Terry McMahon, Marcia Wilmot, Richard Thompson, Lynn Price. Third Row: Alan Lathan, Louise Nichols, Jerry Storrs, Larry Whatley, Dennis McCarthy, Brian McGuire, Eddie Rousseau, Ralph Maxwell, Miller Barnes, Vic Duggins, Joan Moser, Dee DeLoach, Mike Willis, Linda Winslow, Hugh Lothery.

"On your mark, get set . . . " directs Miss Tillotson.

Under the direction of Miss Joan Moser and Miss Virginia Tillotson, the Concert Band made its contribution during various campus activities. In addition to their formal concert in the spring, featuring guest soloist Emerson Head, trumpeter, of the University of Maryland faculty, the band entertained during the Festival of Contemporary Arts. The dedication of Myers' Dining Hall was also sparked by their performance. During the homecoming soccer game and at the basketball games their participation gave an additional lift to school spirit.

A very informal set for the concert band!

"Can you really make rain with that stick?"

Masquers stage "The Rainmaker" and . . .

A well deserved present for the "power" behind it all - Mrs. Miller!

Home of the Masquers - the barn theatre.

"Oh, I never felt better in my life."

"The Education of H*Y*M*A*N K*A*P*L*A*N"

"Ooee - ooere - ooaiting - ooih - Ooilliam - Ooest."

Behind the make-up artistry of Sheri Nelson is Hall Parrish.

Students who have been bitten by the theatre bug and who are willing to devote a great deal of time and hard work for a successful production are Masquers. The club, under the able direction of Mrs. Rhuemma Miller, exhibited the results of their effort during the fall in two performances of "The Rainmaker", playing in the barn to audiences with standing room only. Next, the group scheduled a musical, "The Education of Hyman Kaplan" for spring entertainment, using the facilities of Dunham Auditorium for additional seating capacity.

1968 Masquers shown are: Seated: Bruce Armes, Sheri Nelson, Dorothy Bangs. Second Row: Mary Halferty, Toni Stroup, Hall Parrish, Mrs. Rhuemma Miller, Terry Sherrill, Debbie Sams, Beth Rowe. Third Row: Sandra Wilson, Karen Perdue, Penny Reitzel, Liz Swazey, Stan Tesh, Wayne Morton, Rick Hoffman, Eddie Rousseau, Robbie Tillotson.

CLARION staff members pictured: Wayne Morton, Editor; Ronnie H. Smith, Bonnie Brewbaker, Pat Downing, Linda Martin, Kickey Nichols, Tony Galvan, Gloria Locklear, Dot Bangs, Sally Perkins, Bill Rankin, Ken Eaton, Bill Robison, Robert Tillotson, John Lum, Ronnie D. Smith.

Reporting school activities is almost a full-time job - just ask the CLARION staff. Our college may be small but it provides enough events to keep the newspaper staff on their toes. Two CLARION members, Wayne Morton and Ronnie H. Smith left the land of the waterfalls and traveled to the nation's capital, where they attended the U. S. Student Press Association National convention. Several nationally known figures spoke on the conference theme - "The Economics of Social Disorder." The results of the experience were reported to the Brevard student body through a series of articles in - you guessed it - the CLARION.

Bonnie and Ronnie certainly make staff work look like fun.

"Penny for your thoughts, Wayne."

Clarion staffers attend National Caucus

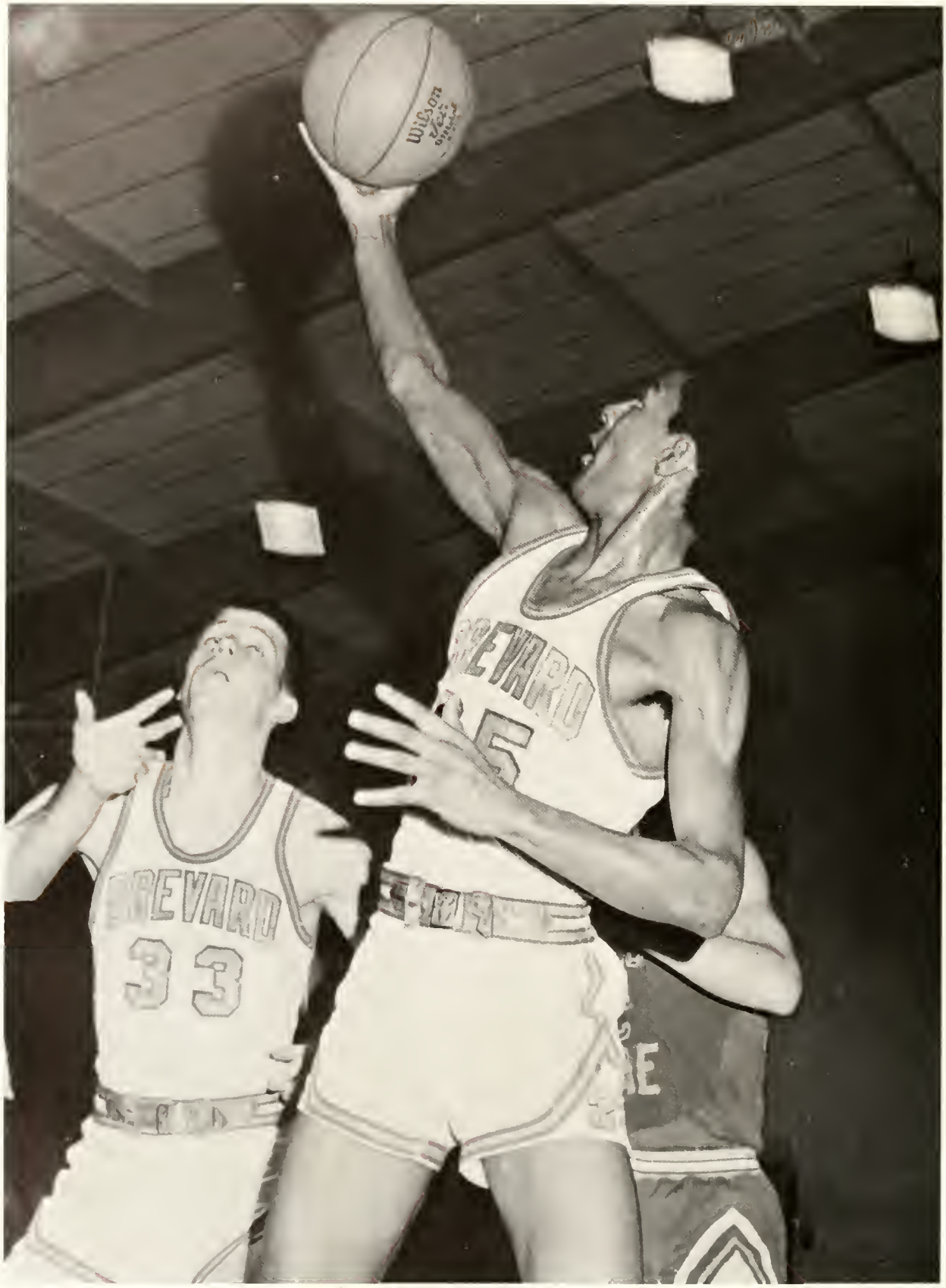
"Hey, John," smiles Kenny, "have you read this article?"

Mrs. Sigmon, CLARION adviser, gives instructions to her assistant, Judy Jenkins.

Dot takes time out for a quick glance at a magazine.

"What news do you have for the 'Rankin File,' Bill?"

Ronnie reviews the copy with a critical eye.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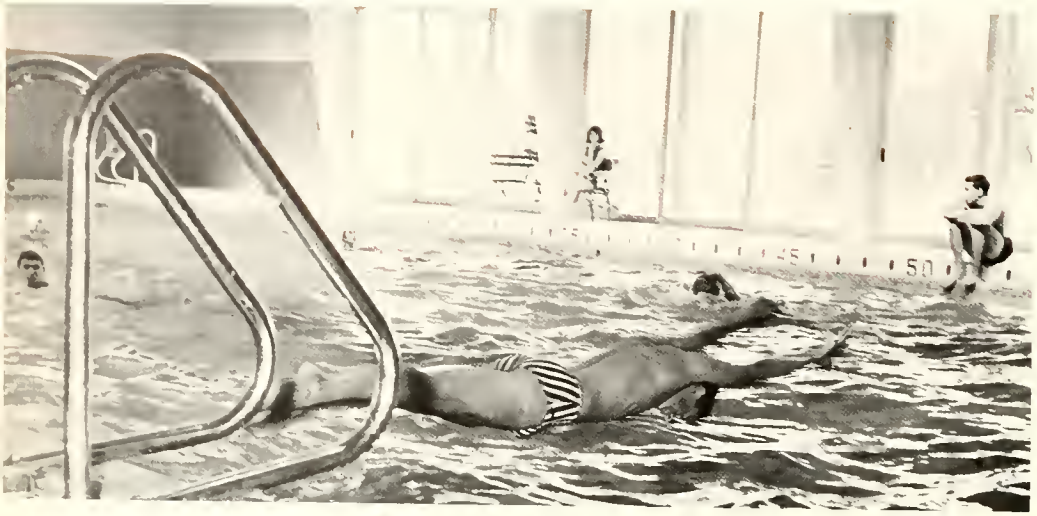

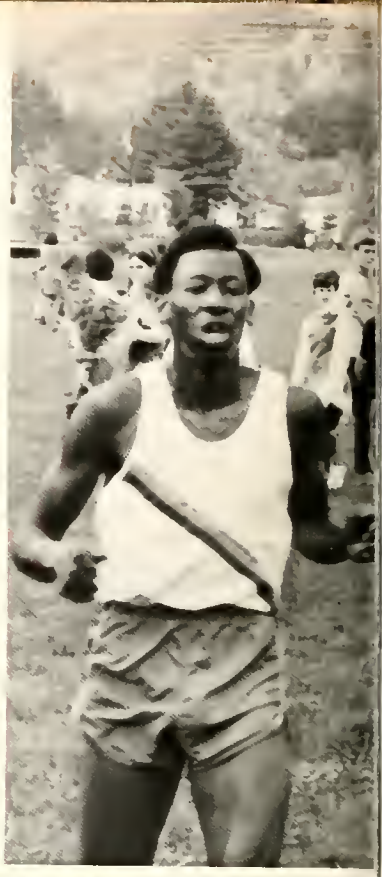

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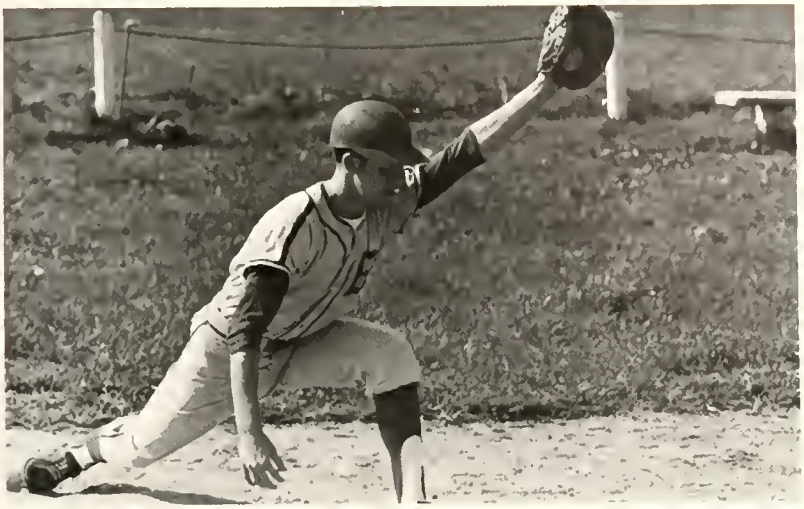


Cheerleaders promote true school spirit

With the Tornadoes and the opposition in the background, the cheerleaders go to work with enthusiasm.

The incomparable BC cheerleaders form the big "T."

Co-Captain Linda Smith is all "up in the air" about the Tornadoes.

"Let's go, Brevard!"

Meditation relieves tension during a court battle.

Spirit and enthusiasm were the key words with the cheerleaders, spurred by the direction of Miss Gail Anderson. The fall bonfires, the mid-winter court stands of the Tornadoes, and promotion of "Brevard is Best" highlighted the valuable work of a true team. Captain Jackie Tyler and Co-captain Linda Smith led the squad to celebrate a victory or take defeat humbly. Roaring echoes from crowds, buildings plastered with posters, a 1-2-3, Let's Go — BC cheerleaders were on the scene.

Captain Jackie Tyler in a familiar pose of leading the B.C. fans.

Nipper and Crowder survey the goal situation in a practice game with A.B.

1968 Brevard Tornadoes: Kneeling: Don Kirkendall, Paul Nipper, Jim McCombs, Dub Tullar, Ronnie Duguid, Jim Jenkins, John Collins, Andy Smith, Ikey Speights, Bob Hanson. Second Row: Chuck Walker, Cedric Guthrie, Ralph Lundy, Tom Ponder, Charlie Sykes, John Wayant, Mike Michener, Bill Barfield, Robby Dowd, Jim Swain and Coach Tauscher.

Cedric Guthrie moves in on the advancing Wingate player.

Andy Smith drives fast for a possible score.

As Jim Jenkins waits for his pass, Cedric steals the ball.

Tauscher's Tornadoes have big year

Kirkendall outdoes his man.

Several new records were set by the 1968 soccer team. The second best season record of 6 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie was spurred on by many outstanding players. Mike Michner set a new high of 13 goals and 9 assists. Cedric Guthrie scoring 8, Jim McCombs 7, and Don Kirkendall tallying 6, paved the way for a total 44 goals during the season, an average of 4 goals per game. Brevard's biggest margin win was seen this year in their defeat of Montreat - Anderson 9 - 1. Brevard's victory over Clemson 7 - 6, marked the most goals by Brevard in a single game. Ten of eleven goals were scored in a half against Tusculum to set another record this season. The freshmen, to quote Coach Tauscher, "should provide a good background for a solid team next year."

1968 SOCCER SCHEDULE

BREVARD		OPPONENT
4	Asheville - Biltmore	1
3	King College	3
9	Montreat - Anderson	1
4	Tusculum	7
2	Wingate	3
4	Clemson "B"	5
3	King College	2
4	Montreat - Anderson	1
2	Wingate	3
7	Clemson "B"	6
4	Asheville Nomads	0
3	Tusculum	5

6 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie
Regular season

McCombs "drives it home" against the Wingate opposition.

Roadrunners finish sixth in Nation

Boasting only seven runners, the Brevard College Harriers finished a tremendous season with a conference and regional win and a sixth place finish in the national championships.

Coached by a young but determined Norm Witek, the Harriers captured the first four places in all the regular meets, twice gaining all five. The biggest victory was a 18 - 40 sting to the University of Tennessee frosh.

Sparked and paced constantly by the incredible Bob Gray, national champion and record holder, the team shared national recognition as it continued to gain momentum. With only seven men, much momentum had to be gained to carry the Harriers throughout the season. Jim Fussell, Jimmy Thames, Don Jones, Willie Davidson, Sammy Autry and Mike Poole provided the needed push as the BC runners gained respect in racing paths throughout the Southeast and the nation.

Small but mighty is an appropriate slogan for the BC Harriers.

Tornado Terriers: Kneeling: Sam Autry, Mike Poole, Jim Fussell. Second Row: Bob Gray, Jimmy Thames, Don Jones, Willie Davidson, Coach Norm Witek.

Loosening up for an important meet.

All-American and national champion Bob Gray hits the tape at the Homecoming run.

Providing the needed second slot throughout the season was Jim Fussell.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE - 1968

BREVARD		OPPONENT
15	Lees - McRae	50
18	Wingate	40
16	Wofford	54
	Milligan	70
	Calloway Gardens Meet	
	Brevard Placed 10th in 32 teams	
15	Milligan	50
24	Wingate	36
18	Univ. Tenn. "B"	40
16	Conference Meet	
	Wingate	39
16	Regional Meet	
	Wingate	45
	Kitrell	64

Overall Record
6 Wins
0 Losses

National Championship
Lawrence, Kansas
Brevard placed 6th of
62 teams

Preparing to leave for the national championship.

"Pain is the name of the game."

1968 - 1969 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

BREVARD		OPPONENT
69	Gainesville	68
70	Young - Harris	68
79	Montreat - Anderson	67
80	Sandhills	62
67	Louisburg	68
71	Lees - McRae	76
81	Wingate	62
80	Davidson Frosh	110
81	Montreat - Anderson	76
86	Mount Olive	58
82	Louisburg	54
64	Wingate	73
57	Lake City	96
58	Lake City	71
76	Central Florida	62
69	Central Florida	67
89	Gardner - Webb	72
83	Spartanburg	94
82	Anderson	68
71	North Greenville	78
72	Western Car. Frosh	65
76	Lees - McRae	49
67	North Greenville	57
85	Anderson	87
79	Spartanburg	62
70	Gardner - Webb	99
	WCJCC Tournament	
71	Wingate	65
55	Spartanburg	56
59	Lees - McRae	60

16 wins, 10 losses
Regular season
6 - 6 in Conference

Chief ball handler and court organizer for the Tornadoes was Groves, here getting around an Anderson College adversary.

Kagel attempts a long one against strong contender, Gardner - Webb.

Tornadoes exhibit exciting season

Mike Martin, team manager, looks on with his solemn form of excitement.

"Not the best ever, but certainly one of the most exciting," well defines the basketball season for the Brevard Tornadoes, 1968-69 edition. Larry Burch, a former Tornado standout, joined the coaching staff and assisted Coach Martin.

Taking victories for the first four outings, "Chick" Martin's crew developed problems for a few games. Gary Cross, freshman sensation of the year before, was not hitting and it was felt that "so goes Cross, so goes the Tornadoes." But this expression was not heard for long as freshmen Joe Kagel and Greg Headen began to blossom. After the Christmas break, Cross was up to par with that incomparable jump shot. Sophomores Clayton, Faulk, and Groves followed suit. The Tornadoes were rapidly gaining ground.

The Tornadoes reached personal satisfaction as they, on January 25, unperched the so-called untouchable team of Gardner - Webb. But with the big win under their belts, the Tornadoes apparently lost sight of the threats of other conference teams and began to fall prey. The WCJCC Tournament at Forest City ended with BC in fourth place.

"About that call . . ."

Despite an injured hand, Faulk prepares to lob in for two points.

"Here she comes!"

But excitement was the key word throughout the season. On November 21, Coach Martin was handed his 200th victory with a cliff-hanging 68 - 67 win over Gainesville College. Greg Headen jumped out in front in scoring and stayed there February 20 with a tremendous effort of 40 points against Gardner - Webb, three short of a BC record. Headen did establish one record, however, as he became the all-time freshman scorer. In the tournament action, Headen was cited as All-Tournament and Kagel received the Sportsmanship Award. Headen was also named All - Conference. Coach Martin received one of the highest honors of his career when he was named Conference Coach of the Year.

Next year? Experience and power will definitely find the Tornadoes. Kagel, Headen, Hunt, Lockey, Putnam, Galloway, and Vacendak should carry the load well. With a couple of recruits, Coach Martin's crew may go all the way!

Coach Martin attempts to solve some problems during a time-out.

The pep band was invaluable, performing at all home games and helping to keep the Tornadoes in high spirits.

Tornadoes publicity man and radio broadcaster, "the star of our show," Joe Bowles, Public Relations Director.

"Bones" Clayton bounds high for a layup against Lees - McRae.

"Okay, men, let's talk about it!"

Cross drives for a layup against a persistent North Greenville foe.

Big Tom Vacendak bounds high to toss one in before two obviously "non-violent" Lees-McRae men.

The coveted Sportsmanship Trophy was awarded to Joe Kagel at the WCJCC Tournament.

Causing big trouble for Gardner - Webb's Gilmore was Greg Headen.

In recognition of his 200th win as Tornado Coach, L. W. "Chick" Martin is presented a plaque by E. W. Hardin and Dean Grady Whicker.

Track schedule - 1968

BREVARD		OPPONENT
	First Place News Piedmont Relays	
	Fifth Place Florida Relays	
101	Gardner - Webb	43
120	Milligan	25
66	Univ. Tenn. "B"	77
117	Gardner - Webb	36
117	Lees - McRae	28
101	Wofford	44
	Dogwood Relays	
95	Wingate	50
	WCJCC Conference Meet Winner	
	Overall Record 6 wins 1 loss	

The stretched form of Tom Bingley paid off well in early season.

Getting in shape is an "upcoming activity" for Sandy Olson.

Morton, springing high in the broad jump, transferred talents early in the season to the javelin.

Gray, Lanier, Olson and Fussell go through their paces.

New to coaching, Norm Witek soon found a home with the BC Roadrunners.

1969 ROADRUNNERS TRACK TEAM: Front Row: Bob Justice, Jim Fussell, Mike Poole, Sandy Olson, Eddie Johnson. Second Row: Coach Witek, Ed Holder, Don Kirkendall, Tom Bingley, Willie Davidson, Bob Gray, Larry Lanier, Tom Cahill.

Thinclads in contention for national championship

Recognized as one of the top junior college teams in the nation, the Brevard College track team fell to defeat only once in 1968. It came at the hands of powerful University of Tennessee "B" team. Brevard captured first place in the junior college division at the Furman Relays and a fifth place finish at the Florida Relays.

Led by the talents of Roger Jones, Dave Fussell, Ned Jones, Drew Baron, Tommy Jordan and freshmen Bob Gray, Larry Thompson, Wayne Morton, Don Kirkendall, Ed Holder, Mike Scurto, Ronnie Vance, Jimmy Thames and Mike Poole, eight new school records were established in addition to four new conference records.

Track is hard work . . .

And much pain . . .

Success . . .

With pre-season practice under their belts, the 1969 edition of the Roadrunners boasted a faster squad than that of the previous year. The speed of freshmen Greg Bowen, Tom Bingley, and Willie Davidson received a hearty welcome. Distance men Larry Lanier, Sandy Olson and Jim Fussell were destined to uphold the high standards of the team. Weight man Forrest Broom and high jumper Charlie Hunt, along with jumper Ed Johnson, were also valuable additions.

Returnees Holder, Gray, Morton, Poole, Kirkendall and Thames appeared in the best shape ever and with an eye on the national championship. Gaining depth in the events and improvement in performance held the answer.

And still more pain.

Frosh provide backbone for tennis team

Paced by sophomore Richard Marvin, the 1968 tennis team got off to a slow start and never regained the power possessed the year before.

However, 1969 began as possibly "the year" for the BC team. Tommy Andrews, the only returning letterman, was joined by several promising freshmen and two sophomores.

To get more power for the return Ed Watson leans into the ball.

1968 TENNIS SCHEDULE

BREVARD		OPPONENT
1	Wingate	6
4	Montreat - Anderson	5
0	Anderson	9
0	Wingate	7
0	Gardner - Webb	9
0	Central Florida	8
0	Central Florida	9
0	Lees - McRae	9
1	Anderson	8
1	Lees - McRae	8
	Overall Record	
	0 wins	
	10 losses	

1969 Tornado Tennis Team: Kneeling: Ken Eaton, Doyle Odom, Ed Watson, Hugh Walker, Don Hughes. Standing: Jim Williams, Corey Shea, Bill Payton, Tommy Andrews, Gary Nuckols.

Reaching the ball requires a long stretch by Jim Williams.

Richard Gardner plays the beautiful Glen Cannon course.

"Fore!"

Golfers show improvement and experience

"Experience" was the key word with the '69 golf team, as five of the seven golfers returned who had played on the strong 1968 team.

Under the coaching of Mr. Bowles and Mr. Murray, they appeared strong in early season play on the local beautiful Glen Cannon course.

1968 GOLF SCHEDULE

BREVARD		OPPONENT
512	Asheville - Biltmore	512
493	Wingate	471
502	Spartanburg	522
526	Anderson	548
484	Gardner - Webb	474
493	Wingate	471
493	Spartanburg	502
321	Central Florida	349
329	Central Florida	339
306	North Greenville	351
484	Gardner - Webb	477
519	Asheville - Biltmore	512
516	Lees - McRae	556
306	North Greenville	354
306	Anderson	345

3rd Place, Conference Tournament

Overall Record

8 wins

5 losses

1 tie

Golf can be a lot of exercise as illustrated by Bill Barker and Robert Clayton.

Tornadoes provide rough competition

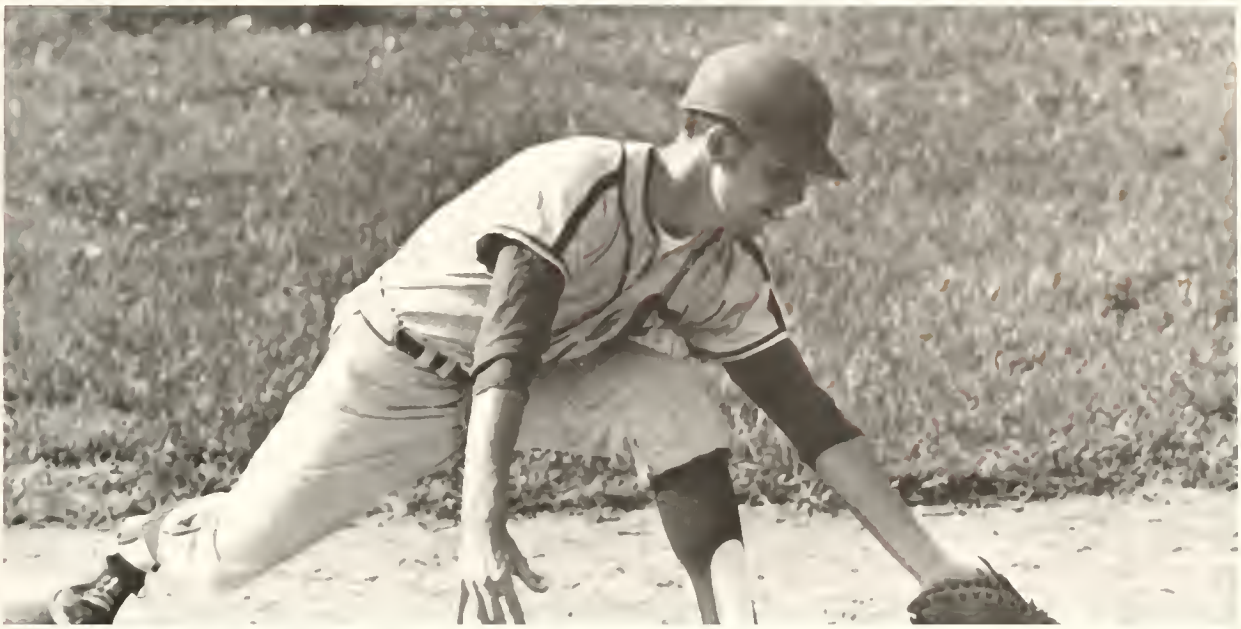
Rebuilding in 1967 brought an added punch of teampower and determination to the 1968 version of the baseball team. Under the coaching of Danny Bost, former BC baseball standout, the Tornadoes finished the season with one of those records that fails to show the true success of the team.

With the fall practice, under the coaching of Larry Burch the Tornadoes appeared more able to carry the load of a tough 1969 schedule than teams in the past several years. Returnees Sutherland, Dollyhigh, Smith, Clayton, Whitaker and Broome, along with freshmen McDonald, Morris and Lundy, should provide the power and the depth for one of the better seasons in BC history.

Sutherland uncorks one of his speeding curves.

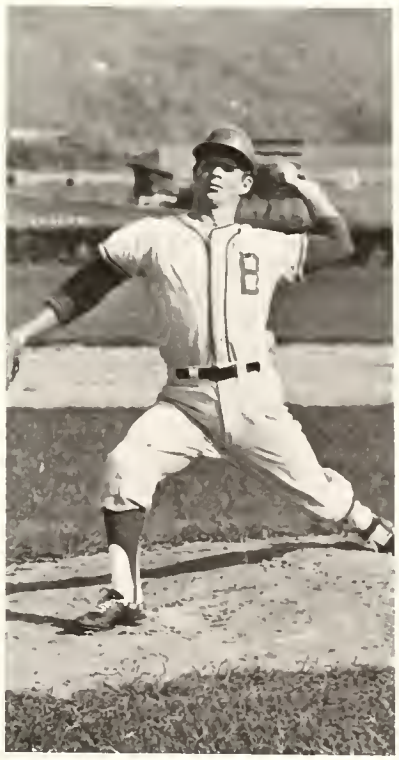
The bench during the Tornadoes' bat displays much attention to home plate.

TORNADO BASEBALL TEAM: First Row: Larry Clayton, Jimmy Dollyhigh, Vic Sutherland, Frank Jewell, Jimmy Morris. Second Row: Dick Cunningham, Steve Whitaker, Gary McDonald, Ken Stoudenmire, Ed Bateman. Third Row: Ronnie Smith, Bill Broome, Ralph Lundy, Bob Tatasciore, Roy Suttles, Roger Swaney.



Clayton provides the reach at first base.

The role as one of the most valuable positions on the team is assumed by Swaney.



"Dolly" bears down on the man at the plate.

A little flick of the wrist is all it takes!

1968 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

BREVARD		OPPONENT
8	North Greenville	0
0	UNC Frosh	1
2	UNC Frosh	10
8	Brewton - Parker	5
2	South Georgia	3
2	South Georgia	8
3	Middle Georgia	5
4	Anderson	2
5	Anderson	3
8	Brewton - Parker	0
2	Brewton - Parker	8
3	North Greenville	4
0	Gardner - Webb	2
2	Central Florida	0
0	Gardner - Webb	2
7	Spartanburg	10
1	Wingate	3
3	Spartanburg	1
0	Wingate	3

Overall Record
7 wins
12 losses

New W. R. A. program directed by Miss Anderson

The Womens' Recreation Association received a new namè and a new emphasis under the direction of Miss Gail Anderson. The program, formerly the Women's Athletic Association, was revamped to provide a better variety of sports activity for the co-eds. As a result, athletics from badminton and table tennis to field hockey and basketball were provided. The W. R. A. basketball team engaged in intercollegiate play for the third year and boasted a fine record with much participation. Co-eds find that W. R. A. provides substantially for the need "to get away from it all."

Womens' Recreation Association: Front Row: Paula Johnson, Leah McGee, Patty Gordon. Second Row: Betsy Cox, Rae Whicker. Standing: Pat Hill, Sheila Shepherd, Melissa Needles.

Seated, Front Row: Donna Kinsman, Sally Perkins, Diana Caldwell, Judy Shorter, Sherry High, Lee Goodwin. Second Row: Jamie Munday, Carolyn Spain, Sandra Wilson. Standing: Loretta H. Sanders, Jo Ann Icenhower, Sandra Thomas.

Ruth takes a whack during tournament play while Judy looks on in excitement.

Freshmen find WRA fun and a needed break from routine.

When it comes to snagging passes Lee is another "Jimmy Orr."

Set . . . . Go!

Sutherland casts a cautious eye downfield on a roll-out play.

Many records were established at the Intramural Swim Meet, which also involved co-eds.

With a year-round program of sports from the gridiron to the track, the Mens' Intramural activities took on new aspects with the direction of Coach Larry Burch. Teams were composed of men from each dorm floor as well as day students. The program provided the needed break from study and encouraged team spirit and competition. The Day Students and Green Basement were in constant contest for individual sport titles and the over-all championship.

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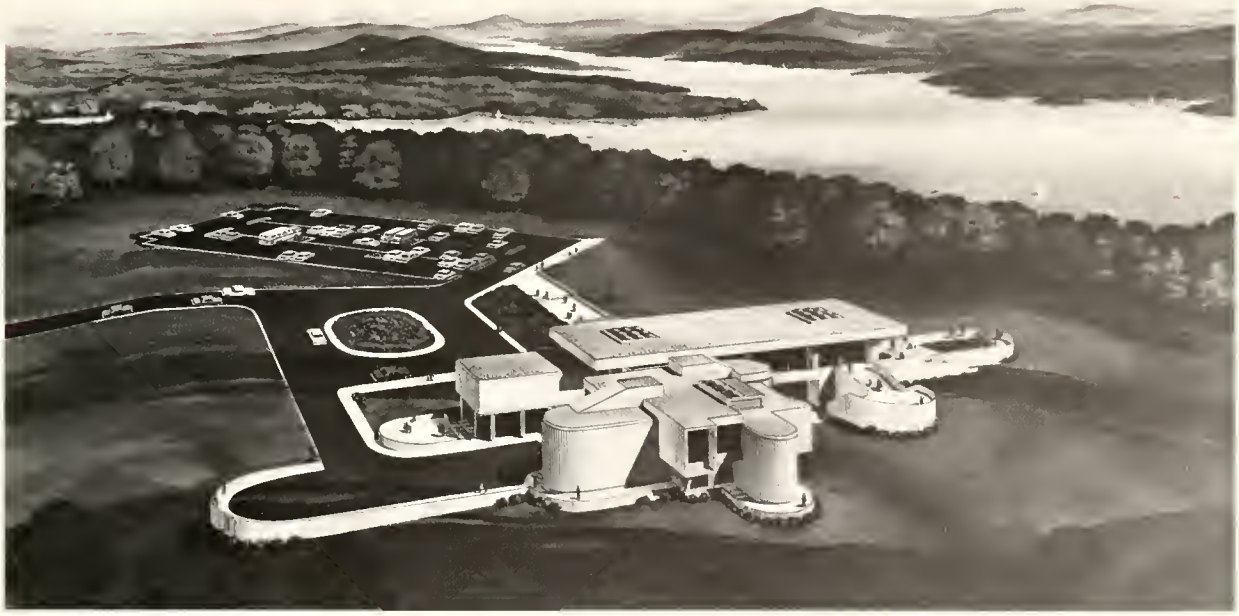

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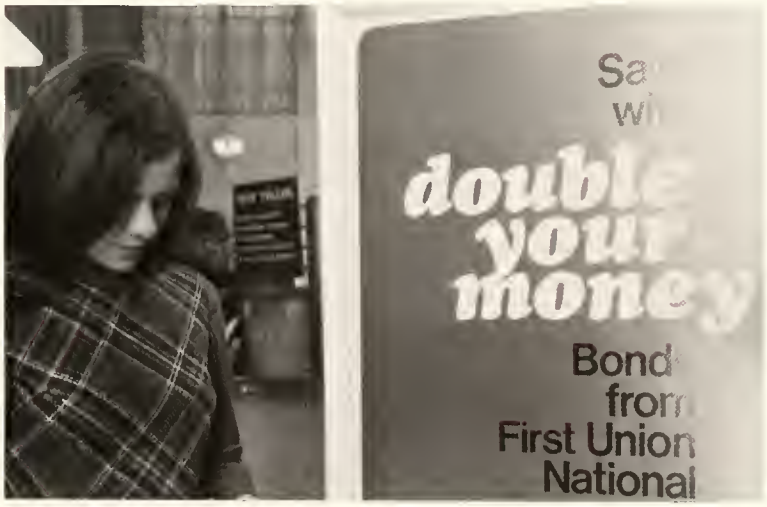

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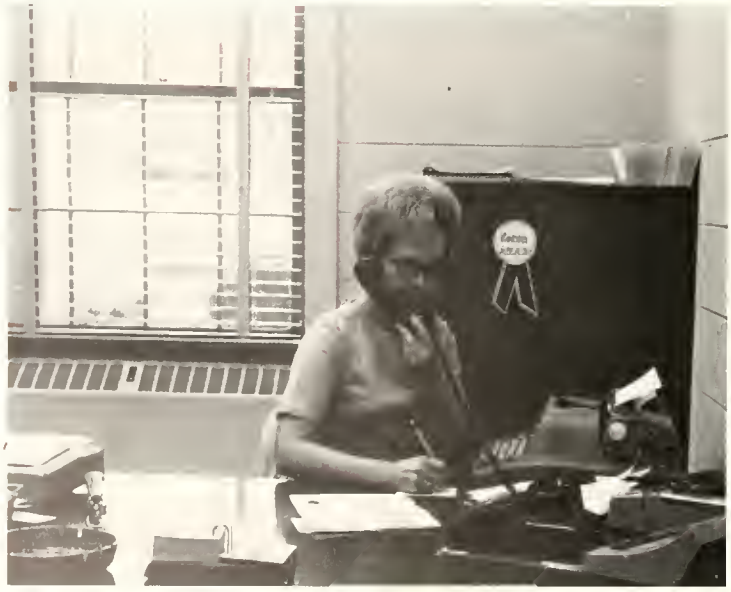

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Much hard work has gone into compiling this yearbook, and many notes of appreciation must be mentioned. First of all, I thank Mrs. Roy, who has stayed with me until the "bitter" end. Even though I must admit that sometimes I felt like hiding because I dreaded the work that needed to be done, she remained patient and yet stalwart enough to help me see the task completed. I also want to thank the entire staff for the many hours they have spent in preparing this book for publication. One cannot appreciate the true values of a yearbook without having spent those long and late hours on it. Although we have had our misunderstandings, still somehow we have managed to complete it.

Most of all, I thank you, the student of Brevard College. You **are** the '69 **Pertelote.** Your life at Brevard is reflected here. As these pages flip past, I sincerely hope that you will see yourself hidden in their depths — your confusion and understanding, your desires and goals, your joys and sorrows, your love, your hate, your every emotion. May this book be a true mirror of YOU, for, as you know — a man is only the sum of all his memories.

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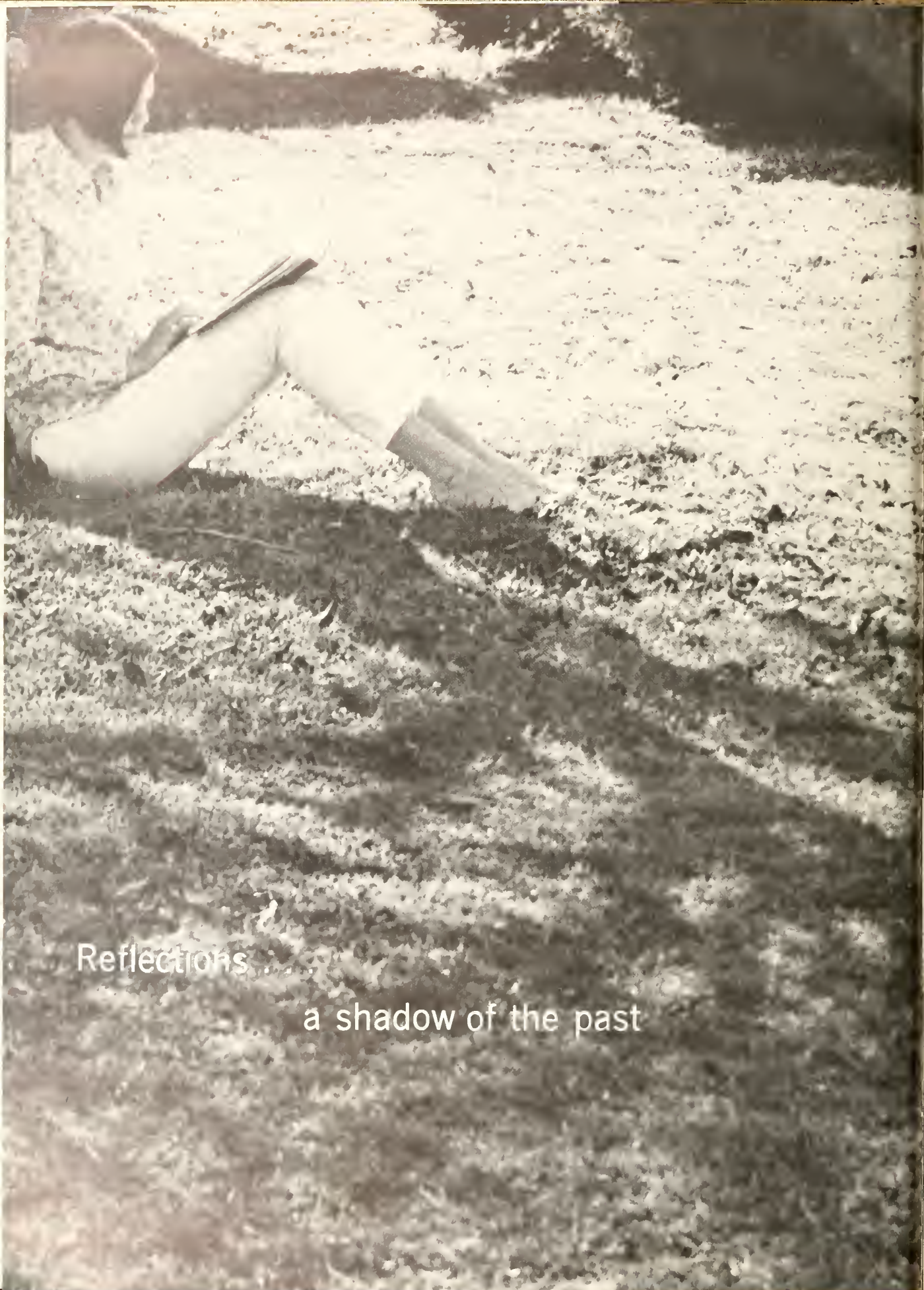
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